MAGAZINE SECTION

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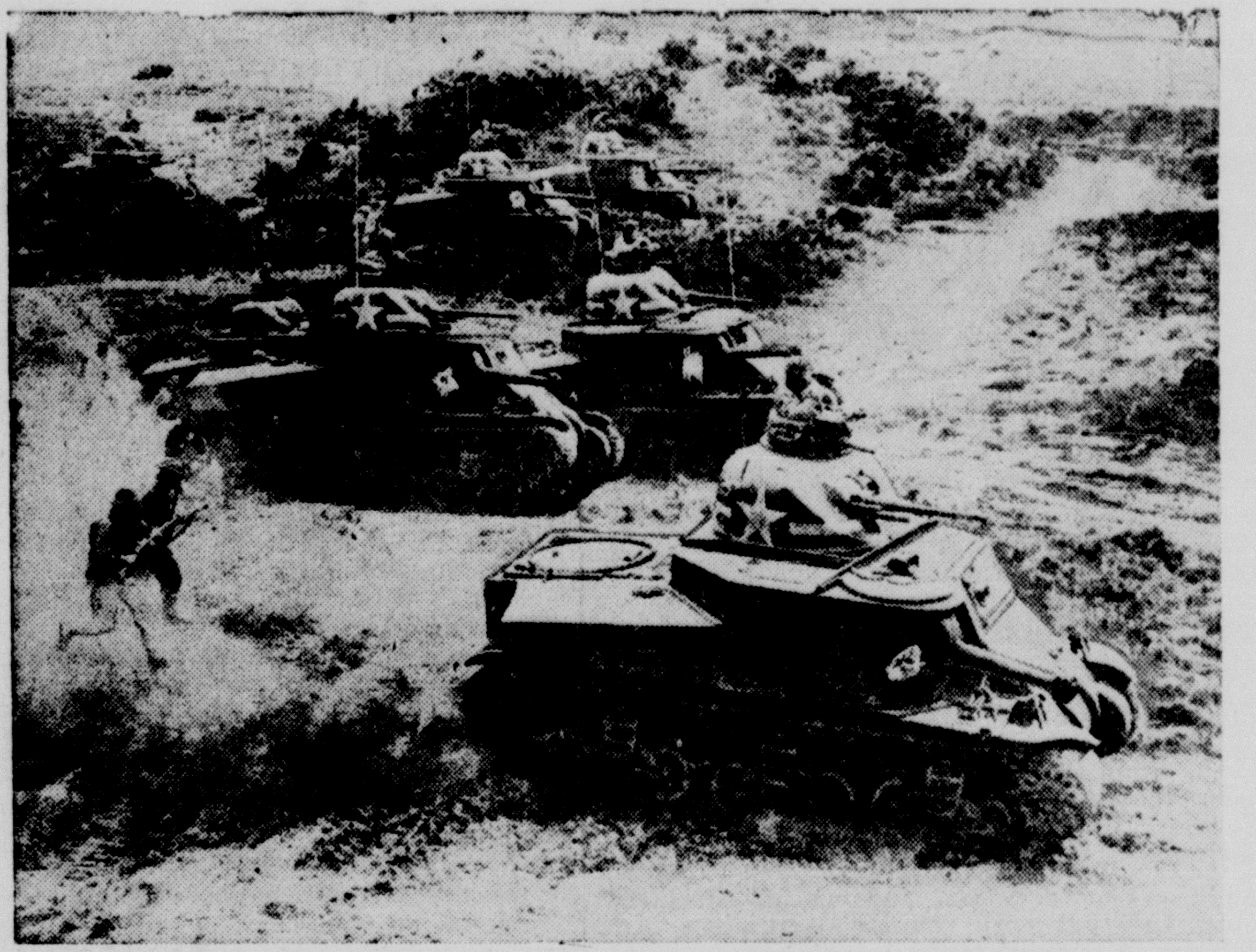
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



YANKS AND TANKS—This is what Hitler may see in the near future if the long-discussed second front evolves in wake of Molotov-Churchill-Roosevelt conferences in Washington. Scene shows American troops and tanks charging over terrain during maneuvers in Northern Ireland.

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY IN EGYPT—Currently reported to be in action with the British against Rommel, four U. S. soldiers, part of American contingent in Egypt, have a look-see at a pyramid.

$250,000 TRIPLE PLAY—Irving Berlin (center), author of all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," who just received check for $250,000 as down payment on show's movie rights, from Albert Warner (left) of Warner Bros., turns check over to General Irving J. Phillipson, head of Army Relief in New York.

BUSINESS PICKING UP—Not the gasoline business, but the rubber salvage effort, was the business at hand for the moment for this gas station owner in San Francisco. Each day from noon until 6 p. m. he closes up shop to make rounds collecting old rubber.

NICE SHOOTIN'—H. Lutcher Brown (above) of San Antonio, Texas, with a perfect score of 175 out of 175, took top individual honors in the all-bore championship event during annual Great Eastern Skeet meet at Lordship, Conn.

NIGHT FIGHTER—A tough man to see in a blackout would be Private Art Ray, of Bell, Calif., training at Camp Hood, Texas, tank destroyer command. With blacked-out face, he's displaying a Molotov cocktail bomb, deadly anti-tank weapon.

WINGS OVER TEXAS—Formation of Navy scout observation planes from U. S. air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, wings through the skies in routine flight. These planes, home and abroad, are proving thorns in side of the enemy.

IN THE PARK AFTER DARK—Among the thousands of New Yorkers who took to the open to escape the sweltering heat, this family trio enjoys the comparative coolness of Central Park where it's getting some much needed sleep after darkness had descended on the metropolis.

U. S. soldiers filing into mess hall.

2,000,000 MEN for Dinner

By Major General Edmund B. Gregory
The Quartermaster General
(Copyright New York Times Magazine)

THE Quartermaster Corps, which is responsible for feeding upward of 2,000,000 soldiers in our Army three times a day, operates on the theory that nothing is more important than the food served to men who are training and men who are fighting. Not only is a well-fed Army better prepared to do battle, but these soldiers are our own sons, and our neighbors' sons, and they not only need but also deserve the best we can give them.

The American fighting man today is well fed—wherever he is. The gigantic job of feeding him involves supplying one kind of ration for men in the Arctic, another for their comrades in the tropics, and an untold variety of meals for their fellow-troops who are stationed at intermediate points. The Quartermaster Corps purchases from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 pounds of food each day, and that in itself is a man-sized job. It begins to look more complicated when it is recalled that some of the men we must feed are 12,000 miles away; that others are engaged in unique types of duty where normal rations either cannot be supplied or else are unsuited to their requirements, and that even those engaged in normal troop duty are scattered throughout the 3,000,000 square miles that make up the United States.

Quartermaster's War

The far-flung fronts of World War II complicate the Army supply problem as no other war in our history has done; they make this conflict primarily, as Hanson Baldwin said, a "quartermaster's war." And if the procurement and distribution of food is an important factor in conventional warfare, it is absolutely paramount in this "quartermaster's war."

American troops may be winging to battle in fighter planes and bombers, or rolling to the front in tanks and armored cars, or skimming over the highways in Army trucks, but "an army will still travels on its stomach." This axiom, variously attributed to Napoleon and Frederick the Great, is a truism that no degree of mechanization can eliminate.

The problem of keeping our Army the best fed in the world is many-sided. Procurement is first; then follow storage and distribution; next is cooking and preparation, and finally comes what makes the most impression on the soldier, namely, the meal that is placed before him.

He gauges the food by its taste rather than by a description of its calorie content or its number and varieties of vitamins. It is, therefore, an important part of the Army's nutrition philosophy to provide meals that are both healthful and appetizing. We feel that we are now doing that by supplying a minimum of 4,500 calories in each meal and, at the same time, providing a tempting menu of meat, vegetables, good salad and wholesome dessert.

The Soldiers at Mess

The soldier at mess is not interested in the fact that we bought some 580,000 head of cattle last year, which is equivalent to a steer every fifty-four seconds. What does interest him is the roast beef on his plate. He gets plenty of it, well cooked. He won't notice that he is eating more kinds of vegetables than he did back in his civilian days, nor will he realize that what actually is taking place is a revolution in his dietary habits. As a civilian he ate what he liked; in the Army he eats what he likes, too, but he augments it with essential foods he never bothered to eat before.

Our master menu helps us to keep a close check on what the troops are eating from day to day. Each of the nine corps areas into which the United States is divided prepares a series of menus for use in its own locality. The menus are submitted in advance to the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington where they are carefully checked for nutritive content and appealing variety. They are not approved unless there's satisfactory balance between proteins, fats and carbohydrates in all meals; unless there are ample sources of iron, phosphorus and calcium; unless sufficient quantities of fruits, vegetables and dairy products are provided. Great care is taken to avoid any excess of starchy food.

Master Menus

Master menus are prepared for each day of the month. They vary with the seasons and in accordance with the food which can be bought on the market.

The following menu is typical of the food now being served the nine corps areas:

ARMY MENU, MAY 24, SECOND CORPS AREA

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Oatmeal — Fresh milk
Creamed ground beef on toast
Fried potatoes
Toast — Butter — Coffee

DINNER

Vegetable soup
Roast fresh ham with raisin sauce
Boiled sweet potatoes — Creamed onions
Lettuce salad with Russian dressing
Bread — Butter
Ice cream — Coffee

SUPPER

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce
Sliced cheese — Buttered Broccoli
Apple-celery salad with mayonnaise
Bread — Butter
Gingerbread — Coffee

To insure that every Army meal contains all the elements of a good diet, we have adopted the recommendations of the Nutrition Committee of the National Research Council as a minium standard, and the master menu is so planned that each mess equals or exceeds these recommendations.

The dietary essentials are contained in perfectly normal and highly enjoyable meals, and in the course of a day the soldier is served about one pound of meat, poultry or fish; an egg; a pint of milk or its equivalent; and selected portions of grain products, cereals, tomatoe, citrus fruits, Irish potatoes, fruits, vegetables.

In the main, the Army diet suits the American appetite. There is plenty of beef, poultry and pork for the heavy meat eater; plenty of apple pie and ice cream, the favorite American desserts; and plenty of all the other food which most Americans enjoy. There are vegetables every day for the confirmed veg-

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

FLOWERS THAT GROW In a Texas Garden

By W. N. BEARD
715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

ON a hillside overlooking Lake Worth, eight miles from the business district of Fort Worth, Texas, is probably the most unique flower garden in the Southwest.

Planted and cultivated by George Calvert, independent oil operator, the garden covers three acres of what once was a barren hillside. Three hundred varieties of blooming plants grow in the garden ten months out of the year—from February to November.

Calvert has never made any effort to landscape, yet the garden is well laid out to conform to symmetrical lines. He started the project several years ago after building a one-story camp house on a hillside that sloped down to Lake Worth. He terraced the hillside in front of the house and added beds of rich earth to the worn out soil inside the terraces. Later he expanded his garden to include more space and built narrow cement walks throughout so persons can conveniently approach any part of the garden and find their way back to the point of beginning.

What Calvert knows about flowers, how to grow them, has been learned the hard, practical way. He is no expert floriculturist, yet by patience and preservance has been able to make the common flowers, such as hollyhocks, zennias, marigolds, petunias, sweet williams and morning-glories grow bigger and more beautiful.

No Secret Formula

"I have no secret formula for my success in growing flowers," Calvert said. "I use no chemical fertilizer—just natural horse and mule barn fertilizer that cost me nothing but the hauling. Of course, I have water available for irrigation that I pump from the lake. I never pay attention to people who tell me I cannot grow this or cannot grow that in Texas. I find most any plant or flower will grow in Texas that will grow in any other State, for in Texas are found practically all species mentioned in the seed catalogues and suited to all climes—both North and South."

The gardening season around Fort Worth usually starts in late February or early March. Among the first flowers that grow in Calvert's garden are the crocuses, daffodils, narcissuses and hyacinths. These are immediately followed by thousands of tulips of varying colors and shapes, then comes the wisteria twining through the trees of both the Japanese and Chinese varieties, and of many hues. No sooner have bulb plants finished their blossoming period than they are replaced with early varieties of geraniums, minature roses, together with the permanent rose bed plantings.

Flowering Clematis

On trellises scattered through the garden area grow all of the fundamental flowering clematis and other ornamental varieties, including the American bittersweet whose fiery brillance is accentuated in the fall months. Thousands of perennial phlox join the early varieties and their delicate clusters of purple blooms dominate the garden with pleasing effect.

Along in May comes the radiance of gladioluses — thousands of them — in every known shade of color and hue. These gladioluses attain a height of from five to six feet with a yard long blossom, not to mention scattered borders of double Russian violets, English violets and sweet-scented violets, native to Virginia. In May and June large patches of old-fashioned sweet williams

GEORGE CALVERT
Fort Worth, Texas.

add a modest beauty to the spring pageant. Scattered at divers places through the garden are beds and borders of canterbury bells, double delphinium, baby's breath, foxgloves, azalea, and rhododendron. With the advent of summer heat, these flowering beds are transformed into a riot of color of double balsam species and ten varieties of daises. The profusion of daisies is reached in the chiffon type whose large heads have a delicate lacy texture. Among the beds of balsams and daisies are interspersed flowering shrubs, such as the tulip tree, and bird of paradise, together with countless numbers of giant asters, Japanese quintz and scores

Admiring a bed of perennial phlox.

of rock garden plants noted for exotic beauty. Most intriguing is the Chinese bell flower, a deep purple-hued globular blossom.

Fancy-Leafed Caladium

All these are bordered with long lines of fancy-leafed caladium and endless backgrounds of thriving canas, whose dark green foliage and massive blooms, a foot in thickness, are a fitting climax for many kinds of annual plants of lesser height, including great elephant ear leaves that sway awkwardly to lake breezes.

Many Types of Morning-Glories

Over all and unobtrusively beautiful are many types of morning-glories, their vines trained to cover trellises and trees everywhere. The millions of morning-glories include Scarlett O'Haras, pearly gates, cornells, which is a cerise with cream border, and heavenly blue.

The delicate fire-fly, which grows luxuriantly in Texas, is a mass of blossoms until frost ends its blooming.

Banana trees, palm trees and even pineapples give a tropical atmosphere to this unusual garden.

Old-fashioned double hollyhocks, including black, pink, red and yellow, and masses of Klondike comos, zinnias and petunias add an endless variety of brillance and color.

Foliage plants, domestic and foreign, are becomingly interspersed and during the month of April are masses of columbine with the long spurs and varying hues.

No description of this garden would be complete without reference to the brillant blue patches of anchusia, together with ultra marine effect of beds of Chinese forget-me-nots. Growing lustily in shaded places are dainty little American forget-me-nots, plus rows of scarlet, blue, white and purple salva.

Late Summer Flowers

Along in late summer comes a wide variety of straw flowers, asters and sunflowers, to include the brillant Mexican red sunflower. These latter varieties add effectively to the whole scheme of autumn flowering.

It seems to be a peculiar process of nature, both in wild and tamed flowers, that with the varying seasons first comes a predominance of yellow, then red, followed by the blue and purple species.

While Calvert's hobby is floriculture, yet he is no mean horticulturist. He grows successfully for his own table use strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, lettuce, rhubarb, horse-radish and other vegetables. He has plum, peach and pear trees on each of which he has budded five different varieties of fruit. His strawberry patch produces as late as October. His raspberries (and neighbors told him raspberries would not grow in Texas) produce to late mid-summer.

George Calvert grows flowers because he loves them. None are for sale—but he will gladly show them to visitors. His experiments cover a wide range in botany and he has proved that certain types of plants and blossoms will grow in Texas despite what other people may say to the contrary.

VICTORY

Victory means a fierce sharp struggle. It means that every hour of human labor and every ounce of raw material must be used for the one purpose of winning the war. It means that there can be no more slackers or drones—that we will all have to work and work hard, do without things that once seemed important. But at the end it means a world made free from fear—a world in which honor and reason again prevail, in which all men and women without discrimination because of class, race, or creed can again build homes and plan for the future, in which little children can laugh and play and grow strong and learn how to build a still better world.

FORTRESSES That Fly the Atlantic

FERRYING bombers over the Atlantic is strictly a night job and is on such a scientific basis that they arrive in England within few minutes of scheduled time set before departure from Canada, Captain Henri Chouteau, Jr., home on leave from the British Ferry Command, told a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter.

Paradoxical as it my seem, pilots and crew see very little of the Atlantic Ocean during the trip.

"We fly high to avoid icing conditions," Pilot Chouteau explained. "It is dark when we leave Canada and when dawn breaks we are usually approaching Ireland—a beautiful sight. We make no effort to race across and the trip takes from eight to 14 hours, depending on weather conditions."

Forced to Turn Back Once

"What do you do when you reach an English airport, if you are greeted by shells from anti-aircraft crews that mistake you for German bombers?" he was asked.

Capt. Chouteau smiled broadly and remarked: "I am not permitted to discuss such things."

He has piloted more than 20 two-engined or four-engined bombers, built in the United States, from Canada to various airports in England—always in a different bomber. On only one occasion has he been forced to turn back.

On that occasion he was 600 miles east of his takeoff port when the plane developed trouble—the nature of which was a military secret—and he turned back and made safe landing.

When ferrying a two-engined plane, Capt. Chouteau is accompanied by a radio operator and a navigator. But when taking a four-engined plane across, he is accompanied by two additional men—a co-pilot and a flight engineer.

No Relaxation on Trip

"Flying the Atlantic calls for more work than you might suppose," he commented. "We must watch the instruments closely—particularly in winter. There is no relaxation because we have too much to do. The temperature goes down to about 50 below zero at the altitude at which we fly and even though we are dressed warmly we feel the cold. Winter flying over the Atlantic is a hard job. But, now, in the summer, it is quite pleasant.

"It is rather interesting to see an occasional convoy forming off England or Ireland, but we never see them at sea."

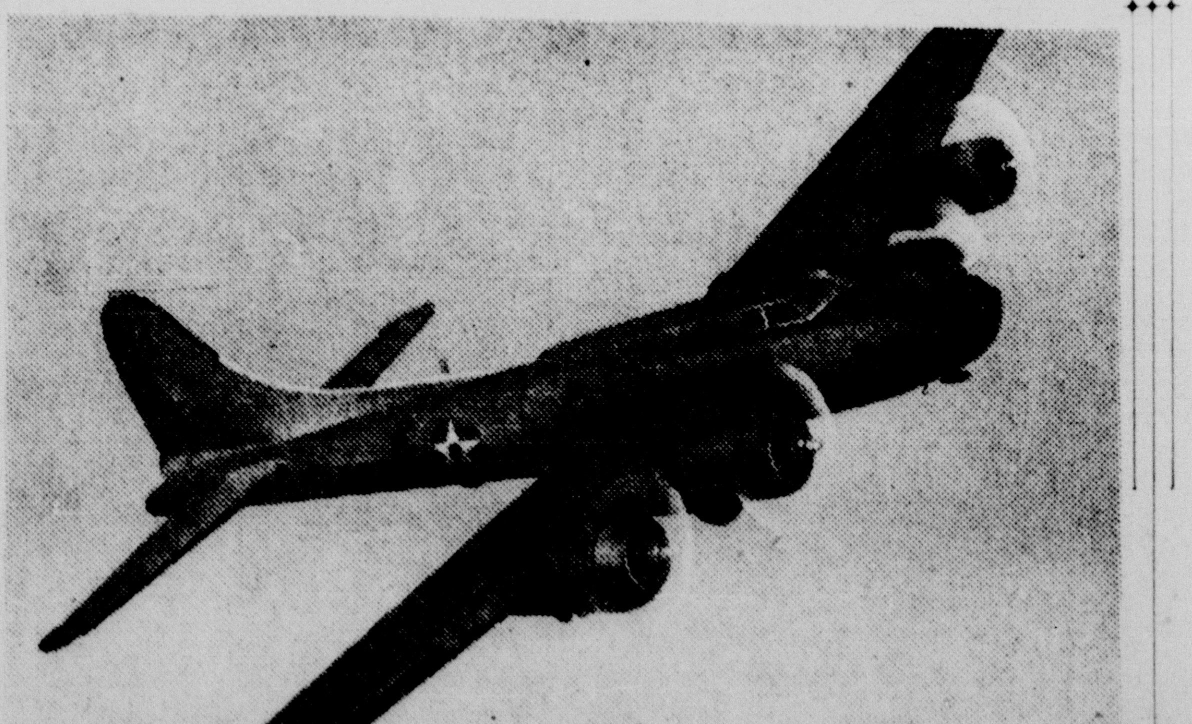
There are about 150 men in the Ferry Command and most of them are Americans, Capt. Chouteau related, while the others are Poles, Free French, Australians, Canadians, Englishmen and Norwegians.

Four Days of Rest

"After each trip," he said, "we are allowed four days of rest and after every four trips we are allowed two weeks off. Every three months we must undergo a complete physical checkup."

It was not necessary for him to give up his American citizenshp when he entered the British service in October, 1940.

Capt. Chouteau was graduated from Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and studied for a year at Washington University.



The Flying Fortress has been the warhorse of the American air attacks. It can carry 8 to 10 tons of bombs and has a crew of 7 to 9 men.

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Executives Give Warning

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other top-flight officials have warned the people not to become too optimistic—and to disregard the current crop of rumors to the effect that the Axis is on the verge of collapse. There is sound reason behind that warning. Nothing suits the Hitler-Hirohito combine better than unjustified optimism on the part of their enemies. Nothing is so fatal to a nation in modern war as complacency.

The newsmen who were recently released from Hitler's Europe brought some very interesting information with them. Axis morale, they say, dropped when Germany and Italy declared war on us. But Hitler has most of the people sold on the idea that they must win or perish. They are doggedly determined to fight on to the very end. There are relatively few rebels—and the Gestapo is active and efficient.

It is possible, of course, that the war could end with startling suddeness. That happened in 1918. But it would be the height of folly to anticipate that. We can hope for a short war. But we must build and plan for a very long one.

* * *

Beat the Heat By Sleep

The U. S. Public Health Service says: "People who live all year around in hot climates (like Central and South America) make it a habit to rest or sleep during the midday heat. Many of us in northern regions could take a tip from this custom and use sleep to help beat midsummer heat. Even though it may be impossible to take an afternoon siesta, we can make an effort to get plenty of rest at night.

"A comfortable night's rest during the severe heat waves of summer will make the next day's heat seem less oppressive and maintain health.

"To maintain best health adults are advised to sleep eight hours out of every 24, winter and summer, and children require more than this. It is particularly helpful to stick to your regular sleep schedule during the summer," the Health Service points out.

* * *

Junk Is King

For the first time in our history as an industrial nation we are asked to organize our habits of throwing away junk. The junkman's cry has taken on a new briskness. The salvage committees and salvage wardens talk about "Salvage for victory" and urge us to "Rout out that dormant scrap," "Clean house and sock Hitler." War has made junk king and behind the squeak and rattle of the junk cart sounds the rumble of tanks and artillery.

A third of the rubber and one-half of the steel used in armament can be scrap. Every army raincoat needs three-quarters of a pound of rubber scrap, a bomber tire may use up to thirty pounds. About half of the steel in tanks and some of the steel in planes is scrap.

We used 59,600,000 tons of scrap in 1941. The estimates for 1942 call for at least as much, to be put into arms for America, and the scrap piles are low. Razor blades alone will not build them up, but on the other hand discarded farm implements, battered pokers and bent toys all help.

* * *

Flying Freight Planes

"Flying freight," from being a railroad figure of speech, may soon become an actuality, if predictions come true. The army is producing a plane with the carrying capacity of two box cars; with its speed of 200 miles an hour, it will do the work of a thirty-car train.

The prospect of giant flying boats shuttling across the seas with men and materials for the world's fighting fronts was seen as a distinct possibility by air experts. Glenn L. Martin, creator of the Mars, said such flying boats and even larger types can easily assume the chief burden of ocean transport because of their high speed and greater frequency of movement. He said that "since we are losing surface ships much faster than we can build them, the air cargo program is of extreme importance at this time."

* * *

Nation's Diet Improving

Men in uniform are being fed more adequately from the standpoint of nutrition than two-thirds of all American civilians, it was asserted in a survey of 11,582 farm and city dwellers by the General Foods Corporation made public recently.

The study revealed that 27.7 per cent of American families are eating more of the so-called "protective" foods than they did two years ago; that, contrary to tradition, 98 persons like spinach to every two who can't abide it; and that so prosaic an item as cheese is served in 87.6 per cent of all American homes.

The researchers reported we now are eating more green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits and juices, milks, eggs, whole wheat bread, whole grain cereals, vitamin-rich cereals and fish. Moreover, 54 per cent of housewives were found to be "greatly interested" in information about the health and nutritional values of foods.

* * *

Lend-Lease Shipments

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that more than 5,178,000,000 pounds of farm products had been delivered to representatives of the United Nations for lend-lease shipment up to June 1. Total cost of these products, bought by the Agricultural Marketing Administration and delivered at shipping points since the program began in April, 1941, has approximated $701,-000,000.

During May, 100,914,489 pounds costing $41,528,179 were delivered. The largest transfers were for meats and dairy products, meats totaling 52,098,-154 pounds and dairy products 40,383,-556 pounds.

The per unit cost of all commodities delivered in May averaged 20.6 cents a pounds.

Leading commodity groups delivered, with cumulative values up to June 1, 1942, were: dairy products and eggs, $224,378,773; meat, fish and fowl, $211,615,575; fruits, vegetables and nuts, $54,854,382; grain and cereal products, $27,714,251; lards, fats and oils, $56,006,163. Purchases of other foodstuffs totaled $5,109,791 and non-food stuffs, $121,378,244.

* * *

Urgent Call for More Scrap

Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of General Salvage Collection of the War Production Board, has issued the following memorandum on the subject of "National Scrap Harvest:"

To date we have been somewhat disappointed in results obtained in the Farm Salvage Program. All our records and reports tend to indicate that we are still far from achieving our potential tonnage goal in this particular salvage field.

Many counties have done a good job on farm salvage. Many more have not. Collection drives have been undertaken by such groups as USDA County War Boards, farm implement manufacturers, WPA, etc. These approaches have met with varying degrees of success, with the first two in general producing markedly better results than the others.

However, in its earlier stages our Farm Salvage Program has been somewhat haphazard and superficial. We have not cut deep enough. We must intensify our efforts along this line as we intend to intensify all our salvage efforts in the coming months. There is much to indicate that even in counties where "successful" drives have been held, there is still a vast amount of farm scrap to be salvaged. Several counties assured their State Committees that they had definitely cleaned up "all the scrap." When finally persuaded to make a second attempt, these same counties in almost every instance equalled or surpassed the total tonnage obtained in their first collections.

If we are to keep the steel mills running at capacity, we must see that they have a sufficient supply of iron and steel scrap, collected between now and the first snows for them to stockpile to see them through the winter.

The goal of any further farm program cannot be gained by ill-timed or hit-or-miss methods; this goal should be to canvass every acre of every county of the country. Its success depends on two fundamental factors: ORGANIZATION and TIMING.

Several local Committees have indicated to us that they would appreciate a concrete detailed plan upon which to base their farm scrap collections. This is now available in such a plan, revised and enlarged, which will quickly demonstrate that the NATIONAL SCRAP HARVEST takes full cognizance of the aforementioned factors of ORGANIZATION and TIMING.

Local scrap committees can get this detailed plan by addressing War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

* * *

A New Major Crop

Thanks to the war, there is a new king in the agricultural world. In addition to King Cotton, King Wheat and King Corn, there is King Tomato. He has been made so by the Federal government.

For the present year a production goal of 40,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes has been set up, as against 31,-000,000 last year. In addition, there will be produced large quantities for tomato juice and tomato soup. This means that for this purpose about 620,-000 acres will have to be planted with tomatoes, in addition to 300,000 acres devoted to the fresh market.

Practically every state in the Union raises tomatoes for the fresh market. The leading producers in the order of bushels raised are: California, Texas, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Maryland.

Production for the fresh market has more than doubled in the past 20 years. Refrigerator cars and fast freight have made possible a market in Northern States in the winter for tomatoes from the South and California. The result is that growers have devoted more acreage to tomatoes.

* * *

War Workers

The War Manpower Commission has estimated that 10,500,000 workers will be needed for war work this year; in addition, another 2,500,000 men probably will be required for the armed forces. At the end of 1941 approximately 7,000,000 people were employed in war industries; during the first quarter of this year 2,000,000 others were added. Perhaps 1,500,000 women already are working in war industries; at least 2,000,000 more women are expected to be hired during the remainder of the year.

* * *

Praise U. S. War Tanks

European strategists and military commentators, studying the battle for Egypt, centered their attention on American war materials, and at least one analyst declared that United States war tanks had shown up "remarkably well" in battle.

Henry Bidou, military commentator for Paris Soir, said American tanks had proved their worth because of their apparent ability to eliminate German armored units without serious loss to themselves.

* * *

Pressure for Allied Aid

London and Washington felt the pressure of the second front cry as the German advance in Russia gathered headway. There were reports that the Germans had drained Europe of troops to mount its present offensive in Russia; the implications were that now was the time for Great Britain and America to take advantage of Germany's weakness in the west. There were those who argued that it would cost more in lives and money to defeat a Germany strengthened by the oil of the Caucasus than it would to defeat a Germany deprived of that oil and extremely busy on the Russian front.

But the Allies' leaders, undoubtedly, will extend further aid to Russia. The principal reason behind the hesitation to send an expeditionary force is the shortage of shipping. There were those who claimed that the Western democracies, already hard-pressed, could not afford the losses that an attempt to supply an invasion army in Europe would entail. English leaders stressed the aid Russia was receiving from Great Britain and the United States in the form of supplies sent over the long sea routes to Persia on the south, Murmansk and Archangel on the north. Thus, they implied, the democracies were doing their part in Russia's behalf. Winston Churchill, in a speech before the House of Commons, said that already England had sent 3,000 war tanks to Russia.

* * *

Hitching Posts

Amid the flood of war news the papers find space to note that hitching posts are coming back. Hitching posts used to adorn every street; no residence was complete without one near the front gate. They were of wood, stone and iron. Posts of iron or stone posts with tie rings leaded into them, were preferred. Frequently the hitching-post industry went in for art and produced cast iron effigies of boys, usually black, waiting with outstretched hands for any tie strap that might be entrusted to them. Most of these went back to the foundry long ago; those that remain are treasured as rare antiques. Hitching posts served a second useful purpose. To schoolboys they were fine for leapfrogging exercise.

* * *

Dehydrated Beef

Dehydrated, the process that makes one ship do the work of half a dozen or more in getting vegetables, eggs and milk overseas, is now at work on meat as well, announces Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Experiments have been under way for some time, and the technique has progressed far enough to justify its use with beef. Experimental work on pork dehydration is still in progress, and is regarded as promising.

The beef is ground before dehydration, so that the product, after "rehydration," is most suitable for meat loaf, meat pie and croquettes. A coarse grind gives meat suitable for stews. The product is reduced about three-fourths in weight and about one-half in bulk.

At present, production is limited, for existing plant capacity is only about 100 tons a week. Demand is far in excess of this.

* * *

Biggest Pipe Line

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes has announced the award of contracts totaling $35,000,000 to seven companies for construction of a 550-mile oil pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Ill.

"Judging by the progress to date, we confidently expect to have the line completed and actually in service by Christmas," Mr. Ickes added.

Contracts for the 24-inch main line—the world's largest oil-carrying pipeline—were awarded on a cost plus fixed fee basis, according to B. E. Hull, general manager of War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., a company organized by the oil industry to supervise the construction. The fee average is about $1,000 for each mile of pipe.

The line is expected to deliver 300,-000 barrels of crude oil daily at Norris City.

It is being financed by the government through the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

* * *

Airmen Shoot Clay Birds

American fighter pilots are shooting at clay pigeons at Foster Field, near Victoria, Texas. One of the largest pursuit training schools in the nation, it has made skeet shooting a regular part of the curriculum for aviation cadets and flying officers.

The men begin on slow-moving targets and deal with targets both coming and going in all directions from eight different firing positions. Skeet shooting in gunnery training teaches the student to swing on and lead enemy ships. Credit for the program's success is given to Lieutenant Malcolm B. Allen of Alton, Ill., shotgun and rifle coach, who has won many professional trap and skeet championships.

* * *

Alaskan Highway Assured

The hard road highway from the United States to Alaska via Canada is now assured. The final decision was with Canada. The United States has agreed to put up the money and agreed to maintain the road during the war. Canada just did not like the idea of a United States' highway through its territory, even though it is an offensive measure. From Alaska to Tokyo, by air, it is 3,000 miles; from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Seattle, Washington, it is 1,550 miles. The highway is expected to be strategically useful if we attack Japan and necessary to our defense if Japan attacks Alaska.

Successors Perpetuate Names

The aircraft carrier Lexington goes down fighting, and a new Lexington prepares for battle. Similarly, ten escort vessels lost in this war—nine destroyers, including the Jacob Jones and the Reuben James, and the seaplane tender Langley—will have successors to perpetuate their names. The naming of naval vessels is done by the Secretary of the Navy, with the President's approval.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

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AS I write this column election returns of the first primary are coming in. Some candidates are running neck and neck, some are as far behind as a dog's tail. One of my favorite candidates is out in front by a narrow margin, so narrow I can measure it with a thin dime. After the tumult and shouting is over we will have another primary—along in August—when we are trying to beat the heat. One primary is enough, it seems to me. Two primaries are too much for nervous voters. The 1940 primaries left me with a weak heart and a flat pocketbook. I picked the wrong candidates and bet on them.

"Her wrinkled hands trembled as she looped the stitches."

Now, that the first primary is over and candidates are thinned out two to a hill, I will start work again plowing up that old stubble. I should have too much sense to let politics interfere with business. But when a friend comes to you with tears in his eyes and says, "Joe, believe I can carry Coon Creek by a big majority if you'll get out and help me," I drop plow lines and go to work among the electorate. Wife says I am a sucker, and I guess she's right, for all wives are right when they advise husbands to let politics alone and stay on the job.

If knitting will win a war we are sure gonna win this one. Everywhere I go I see some one knitting something for the soldiers. I saw a girl at a telephone switch-board knitting between phone calls. I saw an old woman, bent with age, knitting; her wrinkled hands trembled as she looped the stitches. I saw a teeny tot knitting. She proudly held up the thing—a small bag to hang on the wall to hold tooth paste and tooth brushes. God bless the knitters.

●

The government, pleading for more scrap, says some scrap drives have bogged down and need pushing with more vim and vigor. It's hard for Americans to take scrap gathering seriously. For more than a century we have been throwing away all kinds of scrap, glad to get rid of it. But we must now stop, look and listen. Without enough scrap we cannot make enough planes, tanks, guns and ships to win the war.

●

They have found a way to make rubber out of alcohol and alcohol out of farm produce. That should help to solve the farm surplus problem. We have a big wheat crop this year and not enough space to store it. I need new tires for my jalopy and would like to swap some wheat for some tires. If this tire situation doesn't improve we will have to find a way to make synthetic horses and mules. Some genius may yet be able to make horses out of horse-laughs and mules out of he-haws.

●

Everything is going synthetic except religion and religion ain't what it used to be. But we still have to go the same route to get to heaven, though some people detour and try to get there by a shorter route. There's no paved road to heaven. You get there or you don't get there according to your works. You hear people say we will win this war because we are on the right side. That's a moral concept. We will win this war if and when we are on God's side and fight harder than ever.

●

We farmers don't mind working 16 hours a day to raise more food for freedom. We don't mind shortage of labor. We don't mind crop failures. We don't mind insects. We are used to these handicaps. But we do mind an armament worker who gets $8 to $10 a day going on a strike for higher pay and shorter hours. He is no better than a saboteur and should be treated as such.

●

If it were not for fried chicken, peaches and watermelons August would be a dead end month. I am for August despite the heat, flies and second primary, because it is a time when we farmers lay our crops by and sit in the shade of the trees, talking politics, war and eating fried chicken, peaches and watermelons. I hope this menu is not misleading. It's only in August—once a year—that we farmers have such a menu. During other months we live on sowbelly and peas.

●

A wit has said that the Lord intended for men to do more fishing than plowing for he made the world three-fourths water and one-fourth land. I like to go fishing, though I do less of it than some of my neighbors. The happiest man in Coon Creek is an ardent fisherman. No matter how busy, he will take off to go fishing. If no one goes along with him he goes alone and often brings in a sizable catch. Everybody loves him because, I guess, he loves everybody. Does fishing create a higher appreciation of life's values or does it just make one an all around good fellow. Christ thought well of fishermen, for most of his disciples were chosen from among the fisher folks.

TICKLERS . . . . By Hayes

"It's like I said—we'll never get anywhere fighting on the defensive."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

LARGEST SPRING
Comal Springs, New Braunfels, is the largest spring in Texas, discharging 220,000,000 gallons of water daily. The volume of water forms the Comal river.

WOMAN 104 DIES
Mrs. Fernanda Rodriguez, age 104, believed to be the oldest woman in South Texas, died on the Taft ranch near Corpus Christi.

GRAVES REMOVED FROM DENISON DAM AREA
Army engineers will remove 2,499 graves from the Denison Dam area that will be inundated by the dam's water. The bodies are to be re-interred in ten government cemeteries.

JAP GARDEN BECOMES CHINESE
San Antonio's famed Japanese Sunken Garden at Brackenridge Park is no more—as such. The beauty spot annually visited by thousands has been officially renamed the Chinese Sunken Garden.

FARM INCOME
The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported that the index of the State's farm cash income for June stood at 187.2 or 87.2 points above the average for the base period 1928-1932. June farm income was $65,000,000.

50-BUSHEL-ACRE WHEAT
E. C. Winsor, on his irrigated farm in Dallam county, topped wheat production this season, according to the county agent's office. His 80 acres of wheat averaged over 50 bushels per acre. All his wheat was Tenmarq, one of the top milling types.

WINS $1,000 WAR BOND PRIZE
Mrs. Maud Gerhardt, 1005 Furman Avenue, Corpus Christi, county probation officer, is winner of a $1,000 war bond, won in a nation-wide contest in completing a 25-word statement on, "Why I Want To Own Defense Bonds."

SEVENTH DESTROYER LAUNCHED
Commander E. B. Perry, supervisor of Naval shipbuilding in Texas announced that U. S. S. McKee, destroyer No. 575, was launched August 2, from the shipyard of the Consolidated Steel Corporation at Orange. This will be the seventh in a contract for 12 destroyers.

13 WAR WOUNDS
Lufkin News: "Sergeant Carl Brownfield, 47, and veteran of two World Wars came home recently to Houston to recuperate, his left leg gone. In the two wars he has suffered 13 wounds. 'You can tell 'em this,' he said, 'Japs are plenty tough. They are good soldiers and play the war game for keeps.'"

DONATES 46,920 POUNDS OF OLD RUBBER
Mrs. A. W. Riter, of Terrell, (Kaufman county), is believed to be the largest single contributer in the recent rubber scrap drive. She donated 46,920 pounds of old bus tires that had been used to fill ditches on her plantation east of Terrell.

MORE FISH CAUGHT
During the last eight months catches of commercial fishermen along the Texas coast jumped 3,000,000 pounds over the same period for the previous fiscal year, according to records of the coastal division of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

NIMITZ DAY
In response to request by the American Legion, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson issued a proclamation, designating July 22 as Chester W. Nimitz Day in Texas, in honor of the United States Admiral, who was born in Fredericksburg, Texas, and commanded the Pacific fleet at the battle of Midway.

AGED CYPRESS LOGS
Numerous cypress logs sunk in lower Sabine river from 50 to 75 years ago are being unearthed by the Standard Dredging Company's huge electric dredge, which is pumping sand from the river onto the bank as a base for 2,000 houses soon to be built for war workers. Some of the logs are in a good state of preservation.

MOTHERS OF AMERICA SAFETY COUNCIL
The Mothers of America for Safety Council is a Texas organization established by Mrs. Aclela F. Elliott, of Harlingen, in 1921 and has since received nation-wide recognition in the form of proclamations issued by the Governors of the different States.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER BANDS
The shortage of rubber bands does not bother tellers in the Wolfe City National Bank, Wolf City, (Hunt county), reports R. L. Mullins, president of that institution. For years they have been using ordinary spring-type clothes pins. Mullins says that 50c worth of the pins will practically eliminate the need for rubber bands in a small bank.

IDEAL FATHER A TEXAN
America's Ideal Father for 1942—as selected in a District of Columbia contest—is a former resident of Italy, Texas. His name is Sergeant William C. Harpold, now on duty with the quartermaster headquarters in Washington.

PLAYS DIXIE AT 101
Granny Clark, of 201 Twenty-Six Street, Austin, celebrated her 101st birthday by playing Dixie on the piano for friends. She came to Texas from Missouri in 1852 when 11 years old. Most of her time is spent piecing quilts.

47 MILES TO THE GALLON
Corpus Christi Caller: "J. H. Wright, of Beeville, (Bee county), claims to get 47 miles to the gallon while driving his 1905 Maxwell auto. "I haven't touched the motor in 10 years and it starts with the first crank. Why, I drove it here from California in 1932,' Wright said."

CHILD AIR-RAID SHELTER
The picturesque old Sealy palatial residence at Galveston, is being converted into a child shelter for use in possible air raid attacks. As far as known, Galveston will maintain the first child air raid shelter to be established in the South.

103-YEAR-OLD VOTER
S. B. Strickland, 103-year-old Austin resident, voted in the first primary without a poll tax. His age entitled him to an exemption certificate. He works at odd jobs. His last job was cutting down trees for fence posts in a cedar brake.

FIRE INSURANCE RATE CUT
Fire insurance will be cheaper in Texas beginning August 1, State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. The reduction is due to a revision of schedules based on experience tables of losses. The changes are embraced in a long series of classifications, but Hall estimated that the reductions will result in a saving of $3,200,000 to Texas policy-holders during the next 12 months.

APPEALED TO THE PRESIDENT
A California ship-builder who weighs 386 pounds and could not get a suit of work clothing big enough to fit him in the Los Angeles stores, telegraphed to President Roosevelt and explained his predicament. The telegram was turned over to the proper authorities in Washington who saw to it that the big fellow got the suit of clothing. A manufacturing firm in Fort Worth filled the order, which required 9 yards of material.

CUSTOMERS BUY OWN SUGAR
Customers in the Courtney restaurant, Mineral Wells, buy their own sugar on their personal ration cards. Courtney keeps the sugar for them. When they come in to order a meal they can use as much sugar as they want—from their own bowls.

100,062 OIL WELLS
The Texas Railroad Commission's well-drilling report in July revealed that the State now has 100,062 producing oil wells. How much oil they could produce is a matter of speculation. They are operated under a pro-ration system that currently permits production of about 1,300,000 barrels of oil a day. The 100,062nd well, a wildcat, was brought in recently in Hunt county near Greenville.

LARGEST HAND-MADE RUG
What is believed to be the largest chenille hand-made rug in the world was completed recently by Mrs. Frances Pearson, 5802 Monticello Street, Dallas, in the record time of two weeks, friends revealed. The rug, which is ten and a half feet by fifteen and a half feet, has in it over seventy-five pounds of thread and more than 3,000 feet of rope. It is in three colors.

UNSELFISH
Kenedy Advance: "Cleve Hoff, who operates a store at Nell, west of Kenedy, (Karnes county), told about an old Mexican bringing in a considerable amount of old rubber the other day, and when he went to pay him for it the money was refused, the man replying: 'I have five sons in the army, and maybe it will be of some good to them, as well as to others.'"

WORLD WAR I MEDAL
Just one day less than 24 years after he received his second wound in World War I, Ray W. Minor, 433 West Falls Avenue, San Antonio, was awarded the purple heart medal by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the Third army. Minor was wounded near Cantigny, France, and in the Aisne-Marne offensive, while he was a private in the First Division.

RUBBER DRIVE GETS ORCHARD HEATERS
Hundreds of lower Rio Grande Valley orange and grapefruit growers gave up their orchard heaters when they contributed their stock of old tires to the scrap rubber campaign. Many fruit growers kept stores of old oil-soaked tires handy in case of a freeze. Burning the tires caused a smudge which protected the trees and fruit from frost.

STATE AIRCRAFT WARNING CENTERS
Blanketing Texas against the threat of enemy air raids are 2,360 aircraft warning service observation posts manned by 32,174 volunteers, Governor Coke R. Stevenson, State director of civilian defense, revealed recently. Every town in Texas that has a telephone exchange, with three exceptions, has designated a telephone over which warnings are to be received, the Governor said.

PROMINENT PIONEER DIES
James A. Zuber, 71, member of a prominent pioneer Grimes county family, died in Kountze at the home of his daughter July 8. His father, W. P. Zuber, was the last survivor of the battle of San Jacinto; his grandfather, A. Zuber, was a member of Stephen F. Austin's colony, and his mother, Louisa Lisle Zuber, was the granddaughter of Martin Palmer, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

SCORPION IN THE EGG
Winters Enterprise: "F. Heckler brought to the Enterprise office a strange freak of nature that has caused much interest and speculation. When his sister, Edna Heckler, was breaking eggs for the noon meal she found a live scorpion inside the white of the egg and stuck to the yellow. The scorpion was full-grown and of a light color, according to Mr. Heckler. People who saw the egg and scorpion think it is a story by Ripley's 'Believe It or Not.'"

TEXAS' MAGNESIUM OUTPUT
Thirty-five per cent of the nation's supply of magnesium will be produced in Texas, according to Dr. W. A. Cunningham, University of Texas chemical engineering. Dr. Cunningham said that the Freeport plant could produce 70,000,000 pounds a year and that the Austin plant, soon to be put into operation, could produce 25,000,000 pounds a year.

WOMAN OPERATES TORPEDO PLANT
Mrs. Edna Rapp, says the San Antonio Light, is the only woman in the world who owns and operates a torpedo plant. "When my husband suddenly died one day I just decided to go ahead and run the Texas Torpedo Co. by myself. And I haven't done badly," she said. The plant, situated near San Antonio, manufactures torpedoes out of nitroglycerine for shooting oil wells.

HOME-MADE RAT TRAP
Quanah Tribune-Chief: "Fame should beat a pathway to Farmer D. A. Ford's door. He lives a few miles north of Quanah, and recently contrived a unique but successful rat trap. He filled a tub with six inches of water and then placed a covering of weeds over the tub. Food to appeal to the rats was placed on top of the weeds. The first night the trap was set, Ford caught 54 rats, the second night 30, and the third night 24."

COST OF FOOD UP
The cost of food items in Texas reached a new high in June — 123.6, compared with a average of 100 in first five months of 1941. This was the result of a survey of 85 items in 19 cities reported by the State Labor Department. Items regulated by OPA price ceiling advanced as a whole 3.1 per cent above March, while those not covered jumped 4.8 per cent.

TAKES CARE OF TIRES
Pat Thomas, Hill county farmer, is still driving the car he bought 10 years ago. Furthermore— he's still using the original tires. Pat takes care of his tires.

SUIT FOR LAND DEEDED IN 1831
Attorneys for 76 heirs living in 15 States have filed a suit in Federal District Court claiming they are entitled to 15 16 of a large block of land in Liberty, Polk and San Jacinto counties. The heirs claim they are entitled to the tract known as the Joaquin Fernando de Rumayor six-league grant, which was deeded to Rumayor by the Mexican government in 1831.

GATHERING GOLDEN GRAIN—The good earth combined with old Sol and farmers' efforts has done its bit for Uncle Sam's war-time food larder in the Southwest where a bumper wheat crop has been harvested. Typical scene shows a farmer and a fair miss watching it emerge from combine.

BABIES RULED OUT
Shoppers must keep their babies out of the grocery store gocarts maintained for the use of shoppers in cash and carry stores of Dallas. It's against the law. "Just a sanitary precaution," says Health Officer Dr. J. M. Dowis. Storekeepers will be responsible for keeping babies out of the groceries and violations will be handled in corporation court.

RECORD CIGARETTE TAX
State Treasurer Jesse James found that a new high record for cigarette tax stamps was set in June when the receipts of his office from this source mounted to $930,383.28.

MILKY WAY CENSUS
A census of the milky way is being taken at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory, mammoth astronomical plant in the Davis mountains of West Texas. "All we have known about these milky way stars up to now is their motion," Dr. Kuiper, astronomer on the staff of McDonald, explained. "This census will reveal their size, distance from the earth, velocity, brightness and spectral type. It will also give us information on the faint stars as well as the bright ones, and will indicate the total mass of all the stars."

TINY 1943 AUTO TAGS
Automobile license tags for 1943 in Texas will be "tabs" instead of tags, will be one-20th the size of this year's tags, but will cost the automobile owner just the same fee he paid this year, according to information from the State Highway Department at Austin. The plan is to have the tab inserted in the plate-holder, at one corner, to show that the 1943 license fee has been paid, but leaving the 1942 license tag with its larger numerals in place both front and rear on the car for easier identification by number. Purpose of the tiny tag is to save cost of production and save metal.

DEHYDRATED IRISH POTATOES
Dehydrated Irish potatoes for the army are being processed on a 24-hour basis at the first dehydrated unit of Texas Chemurgic Industries in Bowie, (Montague county).

HARVARD GRADUATE RAISES BULLFROGS
Amarillo News-Globe: "A prize recruit turned up at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. Interviewed at the reception center, the new soldier revealed that he held two degrees from Harvard, the result of seven years of scholastic endeavor. His occupation was raising bullfrogs."

UNIQUE WAR BOND AD
L. H. Novin and his son, Ralph, Dallas jewelers, have designed their advertising to conform with war times. A sign in the window of their jewelry store reads:

DON'T BUY JEWELRY!
BUY BONDS.
BUT IF YOU MUST BUY JEWELRY
—BUY FROM US.
SO WE CAN BUY BONDS.

SECOND PLANT FOR RUBBER CHEMICALS
A second plant for the manufacture of chemicals required in the production of synthetic rubber will be built at Texas City, it is reliably reported.

GERMAN CANNON SCRAPPED
An old 155-mm German cannon which has stood on the Grayson county courthouse plaza, (Sherman), the past 22 years will be scrapped for metal. The cannon was built in 1916 in the Krupp munitions works at Essen, Germany. It was brought to Sherman in 1920, a gift of the War Department to the local post of the American Legion.

OLD WHEAT STOCKS
Stocks of old wheat in Texas interior mills, elevators and warehouses on July 1 were 4,300,000 bushels, more than three times the stocks of a year ago and the largest on record to date, the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. In preparation for the new 1942 crop as much wheat was moved as possible but amounted only to 2,500,000 bushels from the April stocks. The situation was made more pressing because much more new wheat was on hand July 1 this year than a year earlier.

MAC — By Boughner

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Super Salesman

Salesman (showing customer some sport stockings): "Just the thing for you, worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink, won't run and it's a good yarn."

Customer (politely): "You're telling me—it sounds like a 'good yarn.'"

Tramp (who has just received a piece of pie for sawing some wood from a newly-wed): "Do you mind if I saw the pie and eat the wood?"

In the Paper

"Look, Tita, something about me in the paper!"

"Really, what does it say?"

"It says in the month of March the bus company carried 15,738,526 passengers—well, I was one of them, wasn't I?"

Wasteful

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. Chinaman, passing, looked into the can and remarked: "American vely wasteful. She steely good for 10 years yet."

Wrong Number

The telephone rang in the press room at the White House. The reporter who picked up the receiver heard a negro voice saying: "Hello—is dis Doctah Adams?"

"No," answered the reporter, "this is the White House."

"Oh, de White House," said the voice, hesitatingly. "Please excuse me, Mistuh President!"

Slim Jim

Stepping out of a luxurious car, a middle-aged woman, dressed in expensive furs, approached the sentry and asked if she could speak to her soldier son.

"He is a tall young man," she explained, "rather good-looking, with blue eyes, and called Clarence Montmorency."

The sentry stopped her. "I know," he said. Then, putting his head around the guard-room door, he shouted: "Hey, Slim Jim, you're wanted."

Into the W.A.A.C.

Registration officer: "Your name, please?"

Spinster: "Mathilda Brown."

R. O.: Age?"

Spinster: "Have the Misses Hill who live next door given you their ages?"

R. O.: "No."

Spinster: "I'm the same age as they."

R. O. (filling out particulars): "Miss Brown, as old as the Hills."

During the Run-Off

The speaker was much annoyed by a man in his audience who coughed and sneezed and blew his nose almost constantly. Finally, the speaker could stand it no longer. As politely as he could he suggested to the man who was having so much discomfort that a visit to the open air might be good for his cold.

"I haven't any cold," came the answer. "I'm just allergic to mud-slinging."

Irreducible Minimum

Both bride and groom had requested that the ceremony be just as short as the minister could make it. Turning to the groom the minister said:

"Have'er?"

"Yes."

"Have him?" (Turning to the bride).

"Yes."

"Hitched for better or worse."

Great Inventor

Says Bob Burns: "I'm quite an inventor. I invented a spot remover that removes spots left by spot removers. I've got a cellophane newspaper so a wife can see her husband at breakfast. I also invented a cereal box without any cereal, for people who hate cereal but like to save boxtops. One of my best inventions is hollow soap—when you use it up, there are no little pieces left."

Patience Personified

Waiter (to patron who has been kept waiting for some time): "What do you wish, sir?"

Patron (sarcastically): "Well, what I originally came for was breakfast, but if dinner's ready now, I'll take supper."

Threat Came True

Lovesick Swain: "If you refuse me I shall die."

She did refuse him, and he died as he predicted—60 years later—after he had married another girl and lived happy ever after.

Placid Candor

A clerk at Kelly Field, Texas, was helping an old negro to fill out application papers for a Civil Service janitor job. The clerk would read off the questions and write down the answers.

"Do you belong," asked the clerk, "to the Nazi Bund, or any political party that plans to overthrow the government?"

"Yassah," said the negro.

"Which one?" asked the clerk, taken aback by the applicant's placid candor.

"De Democrats," was the earnest reply.

Misquoted

Hirohito: "When we win this war I shall rule the world."

Mussolini: "You're wrong there. I shall rule it. You recall the Lord said, 'the meek shall inherit the earth.'"

Hitler: "That's a lie. I never said anything of the kind."

How Much Is a Billion Dollars?

It has been said that nobody knows how much is a billion dollars. This explanation, however, will give a hint as to its spending power:

If you had started at the beginning of the Christian era to spend at the rate of $1000 a day, and had kept it up continuously, your total expenditures to August 1, 1942, would amount to about $709,163,000. To reach the billion-dollar total at this rate, you would have to go on spending $1000 a day for another 796 years, or until A. D. 2739.

Poultry News

Protect Against Theft

With growing stock getting larger and heavier all the time, there is an increased danger of theft, says the American Poultry Journal. Most thieving is done at night for the purpose of selling chickens for meat. Among the things that a poultryman can do to prevent theft are: have one or more real bright lights on range, have some one sleep in one of the range houses at night, have a good watchdog. Watch for loads of chickens being hauled at night. Tattooing chickens will also help to identify them in case any should be stolen and the thief apprehended.

Keep Young Stock Growing

Steady growth and gains are what the poultryman likes to see in his pullet flock. It shouldn't be difficult to get good development in the young birds, providing they are fed a growing ration and don't have to seek out all their own food over the farm. There are different systems used in feeding for growth, some of them involving a greater percentage of grains than others. Practically all of them require feeding some form of growing mash to encourage bone and feather growth as well as sexual development. If they are running on a range where there is plenty of green feed, this will help considerably in their development and will also help to save feed. Shade and water are two vital factors.

Fight Intestinal Worms

Intestinal worms can wreck any nice flock of pullets. So it is good business to watch for these parasites and fight them at every turn. It is a good plan to look for worms in the droppings around the roosts in the range shelter. Also, cut open any birds that die, no matter from what cause, and make a post morten examination of them, especially slitting the intestines their entire length to see whether or not they have any worms. Where there are a large number of worms in the intestines, give a good worm remedy at once.

Poultry Production

There have been a lot of chicks hatched this year. As a matter of fact, for the first four months of 1942, there were 19% more chicks hatched than in the same period of 1941. These increased hatchings were the result of a greater demand for chicks on the part of the poultry producers in response to government requests for increased production to meet increased lend-lease requirements.

However, simply starting more chicks it not enough. Efficient methods must be used all along the line. All the eggs the country can produce are wanted. But this does not mean keeping in the flock hens that are non-producers; it means getting rid of all hens that are not laying in order to conserve feed and housing space, using every bit of housing space to advantage. It means using economical methods right on down the line.

Feed Burrus'
TEXO FEEDS
"It's in the Bag"

2,000,000 Men for Dinner

(Continued from Page 2)

etarian, and fish is served as often as it is found on the average home table.

Vitamin Enriched Foods

The Quartermaster Subsistence Research Laboratory in Chicago is the center of the Army's food-testing and experimental program. Here are developed the vitaminized foods, the dehydrated delicacies and other edibles that make the Army mess better and more nutritious. The dehydrated foods solve many a problem. Eggs, potatoes, milk, soup mixes and vegetables are easily kept and transported in this form and need only the addition of water to become palatable. Vitamin-enriched flour and "defense" hams, which are special, gelatin-coated meats cured in about half the ordinary time, are among the food innovations turned out by this laboratory.

All purchases are subject to the eagle eyes of the Army's food inspectors who know Army standards and see that they are met. perishable are purchased in twenty-nine market centers distributed throughout the country, and canned goods and nonperishables through consolidated agencies operating from strategically located depots.

Most food items are bought for delivery direct to the camp, post or station where they are to be used, in carload or truckload lots. Giant refrigerators in Army posts, camps and stations, and somewhat smaller refrigerators in mess kitchens, make it possible to keep an ample supply of perishable foods on hand at all times. Some of our refrigerators are large enough to hold meat, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables sufficient to feed 15,000 men for ten days to two weeks.

Army Cook

The best food can be spoiled by poor cooking. The Army cook generally is pretty good and our training program is designed to make him even better. To supply additional cooks for our ever-growing Army each corps area maintains a large bakers' and cooks' school with a number of subsidiaries, and at these schools, more than fifty in all, intensive training is given in cooking and all forms of baking. Supplementary courses in culinary arts such as meat carving and the diversified uses of fresh fruits are also being conducted.

It costs about 52 cents a day to feed an American soldier and we are confident that he, the Army and the taxpayer are getting more than their money's worth. We work hard to give the Army the best food obtainable, but we work just as hard to keep our expenses down.

In this war, it's the Quartermaster's job to build the supply lines and to protect them. We know that keeping our Army the best fed in the world is one of the most important tasks before us. In this, as in our other tasks of transporting and clothing the Army, we give the country this pledge: The Quartermaster Corps will deliver the goods.

PROMOTES SAFETY WORK

Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man, has been one of the active men in Texas in promoting safety work. In 1934 Brooks was foremost in the organization of the Texas Safety Council, serving as its president until January of 1942. He is at present a director of the council and one of its energetic workers. His safety activities resulted in the organization of the more than 100 Junior Safety Patrols who make the streets safe for school children. He has worked in conjunction with civic clubs, public schools and private citizens who have given whole-hearted support to the council. "Every person affiliated with the council serves without pay," Brooks said. "Every director and official devotes his time to this work unselfishly. We will continue to do our best to lessen auto accidents and make streets and highways safer for pedestrians," he declared.

They profess that they know God; but in works they deny him, being abominable, and disobedient, and unto every good work reprobate. Titus 1:16.

RECLAIMING SCRAP RUBBER

The use of air to speed the reclamation of scrap rubber is described in a patent (No. 2,279,047) granted to Walter G. Kirby and Leo E. Steinle of Naugatuck, Conn., and assigned to the United States Rubber Company of New York. The time of recovery can be cut to from six to ten hours, as compared with eighteen to twenty-four hours required by other processes, it is asserted. Acids and alkalis used in other processes are said to be eliminated by the compressed air method.

In the new process rubber scrap is shredded and then mixed with water and pine tar. The mixture is placed in a sealed digester, and air under sixty pounds pressure is forced into it. Next the contents are heated to from 360 to 370 degrees Fahrenheit by steam in a jacket around the oils and compressed air, the fibers in the rubber are destroyed and the rubber is softened so that it can be readily recovered.

BLOOD PLASMA

Here is one thing which can be done by all healthy Americans who want to serve and do not know how: give to your country a small portion of your own blood.

The army and navy want blood plasma for transfusions at the scene of battle. It is now being collected by the Red Cross. The amount requested is 365,000 donations of about one pint each. This gift can save the lives of thousands of American sailors and soldiers.

In the last war the method of restoring blood to a wounded man was by direct, arm-to-arm transfusion from another of the same blood type, a process dangerous and often impossible on the battlefield. But in the last few years medical men have worked out a new solution. It is the use of plasma, one of science's major miracles.

Plasma is the yellow liquid portion of human blood left after removal of the red blood cells. It does not contain all substances the blood stream needs, but when pumped into the vein of a wounded person it can mean the difference between life and death. Unlike whole blood, plasma is universal—anybody's plasma can go into the body of anybody else. It can now be preserved and sent great distances for emergency use.

Average consumption of gasoline per motor vehicle in the United States in 1941 is estimated at 800 gallons by the American Petroleum Institute. The figure, the largest of record, compares with 752 gallons in 1940 and 732 gallons in 1939.

Most fastidious of the animals is the raccoon, which habitually washes his food. Even if you hand him something that he is particularly eager for, he will deliberately rinse it in his water dish before deigning to eat it.

SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

Four Camel Caravans... *complete road shows*
for men in uniform

750 performances to 1,000,000 and more soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen as this goes to press

JULY 31, 1941! That's when the Camel Caravans hit the road. And they've been at it ever since: four performances a day in some camps to audiences of 15,000 to 20,000.

Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture... cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the men in *all* the services. According to applause and letters from morale officers, the shows are a "smash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "smash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and Canteens.

• • •

STEADY NERVES...that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine... whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater... you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mildness that counts!

ARMY CAMPS write:

"...Express to you thanks for splendid entertainment by the Camel Caravan... production was excellent"... "Very happy experience to find a 'soldier' show that did not 'play down' to its audience."

Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure—and a privilege!

SURE, free cigarettes, as well as a free show, are part of the fun when one of those 4 big Camel Caravans rolls into camp. Camel's famous full, rich flavor, coolness, and extra mildness also "take a bow."

Important to Steady Smokers:

THE SMOKE OF SLOW-BURNING **CAMELS** contains **LESS NICOTINE**

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Texas Farm News Reports

Hail is reported to have ruined 64,000 acres of wheat in Castro county. The hail covered a 15-mile wide strip

It is estimated that the tomato crop in the Jacksonville, (East Texas), area has brought growers about $2,000,000. Most of the crop was sold in Eastern markets.

The Rio Grande Valley shipped about 50,000 cars of vegetables and fruit this season. Value of the shipments totaled $22,000,000 to $25,000,000, said the Valley's marketing bureau.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that a spring pig crop of 1,620,000, the largest on record, and 52 per cent more than in the spring of 1941, were to be expected on Texas farms, where 270,000 sows were farrowed this spring.

The first bale of cotton for 1942 was ginned July 1 by the Lasara Co-Operative gin near Raymondville, (Willacy county). John Wilde of the Lasara community raised the cotton, and the bale weighed 426 pounds. It was classified as good staple.

Pecan growers and county agents of Central and West Texas forecast a 1942 pecan crop of from 25 to 30 per cent of normal. Insect damage, chiefly the casebearer, floods and freezes have reduced production. Once confined to South Texas pecan orchards, the case-bearer has spread to all sections of the State, leaving a trail of decreased production. Aphids and the philoxera gall are causing damage to pecan trees also.

The Federal Bureau of Agriculture Economics says that a total of 995,000 persons were working on Texas farms and ranches on June 1. The number is a seasonal increase of 20 per cent over the total on May 1. Of the total, 680,000 were family workers and 315,000 hired help. Women and girls constitute 15 per cent of the total number of workers. The records exclude house workers.

MAGNETO SALES and SERVICE

Parts for all farm tractor magneto repairs are available in our Dallas stock. Prompt service on all mail orders.

J. J. GIBSON COMPANY

2016 Canton Street

R-6349 DALLAS TEXAS R-6340

John D. Cook, 82, still plows and cultivates his sandy land farm in Smith county. He bought the 160 acres he now farms 54 years ago, cleared the land and built a split rail fence around it. He says he has no intention of retiring.

According to the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the grapefruit crop in the Rio Grande Valley this year totaled more than 15,000,000 boxes. The oranges output was estimated at 2,900,000 boxes. Both crops were larger than last year, the grapefruit yield increasing by 1,300,000 boxes.

It does not surprise anyone familiar with mules to learn that these sturdy animals are back in force to help win this war. Farmers, unable to buy tractors, are again acquiring mules, and the army, which now has 7,000 mules, want 15,000 more.

It has been said that liquid honey is best stored in a warm dry place with temperature below 55 F. Freezing does not injure the color or flavor but may hasten granulation. Comb honey is best kept at room temperature, not in refrigerator.

WOMEN ENLIST ON FARM FRONT

County Agents and agricultural agents, touring country lands from dawn to dusk, are training an army of farmerettes in vital points of farm production, as farm labor by the thousands is streaming into the Army and war industries. The handling of calves is new to Mrs. Woodrow White, Gates county, N. C., and to thousands like her who are taking over farm duties. The U. S. Employment Service placed 181,500 workers on farm jobs in May, setting a new record except for peak harvest months of September and October.

The castor oil plant at Brownsville is now processing the 4,000 acres af castor oil beans planted in the Valley this year and recently harvested. A yield of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds of beans is expected. M. D. L. Van Over, manager of the plant, said a new method of removing the moisture from the bean has been found so that it can be used as a quick drying oil in paints and varnishes. It is even used as a fermentation agent in making alcohol, a particularly valuable war use since alcohol can be used for making synthetic rubber. Its high protein content also makes it valuable in manufacture of plastics.

Grain firms have leased buildings all over the Panhandle plains to store the overflow of wheat. Part of a hotel is being used in Oldham county while a school building was boarded up in Hemphill county.

Several "hog rustlers" who allegedly have stolen as many as 50 hogs from farms in five North Texas counties were arrested by Dallas officers. The thieves carried away the hogs in a truck which they would back up to a pen in the middle of the night, the officers said. They had a chute hooked on to the truck for loading the porkers.

Largely because of low prices last year and existing shortage of labor this year a number of ranchmen in the Uvalde section have indicated that they expect to market their 1942 pecan crop through hogs.

Despite the labor shortage, the fight against insects and disease and the scarcity of equipment, Texas' outlook for reaching its Food for Freedom Goals is bright, according to Texas A. & M. College Extension Service specialists.

Commercial production of eggs in Texas nearly tripled during the past year to meet military and lend-lease requirements, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The bureau reported that 1,349 carloads of eggs were shipped during June as compared with 491 carloads during the same month in 1941.

Friends and neighbors hoed 50 acres of cotton for Walter Young, of Levelland, (Hockley county), who has been unable to take care of his crop. Mr. Young suffered blood poisoning after a small skinned place on his leg became infected. The neighbors gathered at the Young home early in the morning and they did not stop work until the cotton had been hoed.

Late estimates of 1942 Texas Panhandle wheat crop were around 50,000 bushels. Thousands of bushels were piled on the ground for lack of elevator and storage space. Many farmers have erected prefabricated storage bins. The indicated wheat production for the State compares with production of 29,991,000 bushels in 1949 and 27,186,000 in 1941. Little wheat is being shipped because East coast and terminal elevators already are overflowing.

American agriculture will need nearly two billion burlap and cotton bags in 1942, according to E. H. Couch, Chairman of the Hamilton USDA War Board, who announced a State-wide program for bag conservation. Bagging requirements this year exceed normal needs by about 500 million bags, due to expanded wartime production, he explained. The conservation program will be sponsored by the Texas State War Board, and conducted largely by County War Boards, Mr. Couch said.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald recently called upon Texas women, children and older men "to go into the fields and gather the crops to feed our fighting men." Returning from a survey of farm labor conditions in the State with selective service officials, McDonald asserted: "We must have a balanced economy to win this war—we must produce food and fiber as well as guns and bullets and fighting men."

Texas farmers have erected over 75 prefabricated granaries with a total capacity of 112,000 bushels.

Peanuts leaped from comparative obscurity to a 35,000-acre major crop in Gregg county this year, County Secretary J. W. Bullock, of the Agricultural Conservations Association, said.

When there was no sale for his crop in a glutted onion market Farmer John Harvey, of Ellis county, advertised that he would give them away. Harvey delivered them within a radius of 10 miles to the homes of widows or other needy persons.

Galveston county will contribute 8,000 acres of rice to a yield for 1942 which is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels of rough rice to be produced in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, according to County Agent M. B. Vieman. A bumber crop is anticipated in Texas.

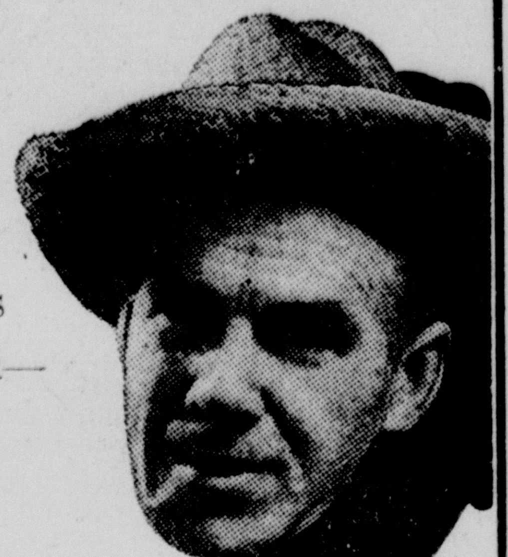
There was a big increase in peanut acreage in Hidalgo county this year as a part of the Food for Vctory campaign instituted by the Federal government. W. W. Pratt has between 500 and 600 acres, Billy Guerra between 200 and 300 acres, and Dr. Weeks between 300 and 400 acres.

Flax, a comparatively new "money crop" for South Texas, will be planted in an increased acreage this fall to help out in the war program, according to the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. The chamber reported that yields are from 15 to 20 bushels an acre and that a Corpus Christi mill was processing the flax into linseed oil and flax meal.

A new malady to Texas turkeys struck W. H. Curtis' turkey farm near Meridian, (Bosque county), on June 1st and out of 6,400 turkeys from 8 days to 4 months old, 4,700 died during the following four days. Turkeys infected appeared normal until the intestinal parasite, called Hexamitasis, reached the vital stage when they fall over dead as if electrocuted. This disease has been prevalent in Missouri and California for three years, but not in Texas.

Elkhart Record: "Growing sunflowers as a money crop may not be a new industry in this section of Texas, but it is seldom we hear of a planter who grows sunflowers for the market, and one of these men is E. C. Munsinger, who lives five miles out from Elkhart, (Anderson county). This year he planted 11 acres in sunflowers as compared to one acre last year. Mr. Munsinger says he got $21.35 for the seed crop last year from the one acre. This season he expects to do even better per acre judging from present indications and says he believes he should be able to realize approximately $25 per acre this year. He gathers the seed and ships them to a Texas mill which uses them in making certain kinds of chicken feed."

This is the sailor who has to eat to fight—



This is the farmer who has to grow the food—

This is the Sinclair man who can help the farmer. How? By supplying Sinclair fuels and lubricants to keep farm machinery running.

WITH farm labor scarce, with new farm machinery hard to get, with breakdowns to be avoided—now, more than ever before, you'll need a complete line of dependable Sinclair products. Just phone or write your local Sinclair agent. His trucks cover farm routes each week.

Tractor Fuels—Distillate, Kerosene, Gasoline... Cup and Axle Grease... Cream Separator Oils... Harvester Oil... Gear & Chassis Lubricants... Pressure System Grease... P. D. Insect Spray

Stock Spray **SINCLAIR** Motor Oils

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

The Brewster County Eagle Club has been organized with Joe Parker, president. Object of the club is to destroy golden eagles and other predatory birds and animals in that area. The eagles prey on lambs and young goats.

Owners of poultry should plan now for the comfort of their laying hens during the summer months, B. M. Browning, county agent of Harrison county, said. Browning pointed out that the main source of comfort is ventilation of hen houses, especially near the floor which will allow a steady flow of air at a level where it will do most good.

Possibility of utilizing the wild hemp plant that grows throughout West Texas as a substitute for dwindling supplies of commercial hemp is being investigated by Dan Oster, 1418 Fourteenth, Wichita Falls, Texas. The wild plant grows in great quantity throughout this area, according to Oster, but it is not yet known whether it has commercial possibilities.

"Sweet clover pasture has increased my milk production 146 pounds and consequently my daily income $2.60 from 18 cows," Bruno Fleitman, young progressive farmer-dairyman of Muenster, (Cooke county), said. "The clover is planted on small grain," he continued, "then after the harvest of grain it furnishes excellent pasture until it is plowed under for green manure. I usually turn it under after about two months grazing. Sweet clover planted with small grain is good insurance against erosion. This year the green bugs destroyed small grain and if the sweet clover hadn't been growing on the land, washing would have been much more severe during spring floods."

C. C. Copeland, a 17-year-old Yoakum county farm youth, is the star Lone Star Farmer of Texas for 1942, having won that title at the annual State convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, at New Braunfels, June 18 to 20.

A new production industry is being started in Plainview where the Denver Alfalfa Milling Company is installing a drying plant for dehydrating alfalfa. Farmers will then be able to cut their alfalfa and haul it to the plant for dehydration instead of holding it and facing damage by it being too wet. Hale county alone is estimated to have 12,000 acres in alfalfa, all under irrigation, with three to five cuttings a year, averaging from three quarters of a ton to a ton per acre.

The Diesher hen, owned by Charles Diesher, of Energy, (Comanche county), which entered the Egg Laying Contest at John Tarleton College, is leading the contest, having layed 232 eggs in the first eight months of the contest. The contest opened last October 1, and on June 1, the Diesher hen had laid 232 eggs in 243 days. The world's championship is 346 eggs in one year. Charlie Diesher specialized in the breeding of quality hens for several years.

TRUCKMAN STEERS STRAIGHT FOR MELLOW

NO-BITE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

"I want 'em easier on the tongue"

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT FOR GRADE A MILDNESS — AND HOW MUCH MELLOWER, SMOOTHER, AND TASTIER IT SMOKES. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT FOR EASIER, FASTER ROLLIN'—EASIER DRAWING. IN A PIPE, TOO!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

For the **BEST SALES** and **SERVICE**

Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS** and **SHEEP** to

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ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT	**FRANK LISLE**	**BOB BRAMLETT**
Cattle Salesman	Hog Salesman	Sheep Salesman

LITTLE RONNIE

By George

That's my Junior! Isn't he worth the best protection—a shot of CUTTER BLACKLEGOL?

If not available locally order direct from CUTTER Laboratories · Berkeley, Calif.

SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

NATURE'S BALANCE

Overproduction in the animal world indicates Nature's effort to maintain a balance. Proportioned to the enemies to be met, Nature seems intent on preserving the breed at all costs, that out of the many some at least may survive.

The most prolific creatures in the world are the fishes, a large codfish being capable of depositing more than nine million eggs in a season; a single mackerel, half a million; and a perch, fifty thousand. Some fishes are cannibalistic, and devour their own eggs or small fry, but if they don't attend to it, there are plenty more who will, for the oceans fairly reek with enemies.

Birds that build their nests on the ground produce more eggs than those that build their nests in treetops. While tree lofty branches present some hazards, they are not to be compared with the perils of the earth. An effort is made by the ground-dwellers to conceal and camouflage such nests as much as possible, but the young are still subject to many dangers. Where the hatch falls short numerically, an equalization occurs through producing more than one brood in a summer.

The same is true of animals that live in dens in the earth; their litters are usually large for the species, and there is often more than one litter in a season.

Dame Nature is a wise old mother, and while there seems to be a shocking waste of life in some groups, she manages to maintain a certain balance by the various means at her command.

CARROTS FOR HEAD COLD

After seven years of research, a group of scientists has gradually expressed the belief that they have developed a specific remedy for head colds which annually takes a greater toll of man-hours in industry than any other ailment and which costs the American people millions of dollars each year.

The answer, they believe, is carotene, a creamy white derivative of the carrot, or rather, it is a new substance, provitamin A, factor 3, extracted from carotene. The patient does not swallow it, or have it injected. It is rubbed on the skin.

The best method is to massage, about fifteen drops into the skin of each inner thigh, or thirty drops on the abdomen. Of 150 patients in the early stages of colds, said Dr. Cunningham, 109 recovered quickly. Marked improvement was noted in twenty-three cases, while in only eighteen instances did improvement fail to come.—Naturopath.

They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more. Rev. 7;16.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 30 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

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FORT WORTH SPUDDERS

Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers
Cypress Redwood and Galvanized Tanks.
Belting—Hose—Rope—Blocks—Winches
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WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY

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BABY CHICKS

LARGEST PRODUCTION SEXED PULLETS and MALES and R.O.P. Sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. Sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

I have had several requests from young readers of our Boys' and Girls' Page as to where they should send scrap books for soldiers. Unless you have already placed them, they may be mailed to: U. S. O. Headquarters, Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. Please be sure that the scrap books have sufficient postage to bring them to Fort Worth. Also be sure that you have your name, address and any other information written plainly on the first page of the books. These books will be enjoyed very much by the soldiers if you write comments about the subjects on various pages.

Progress of the Friendly Hobby Club is very gratifying. We now have approximately 1,200 members. Isn't that a fine record? We welcome all suggestions you would like to make that might help the club to grow bigger and bigger. This is your club and we want you talk about it, think about it, write about it, and be a member of whom we can be justly proud.,

With love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

HAVE you ever tried this balancing feat with a chair and a piece of candy? It is a jolly lot of fun. Place the chair as shown and place a piece of candy on the back. Kneel on the chair in the position as you see in the picture. Now try to reach the candy with your lips. Do you think you will be able to reach the candy? Try and see

STORIES THAT LIVE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is taken from "The Story of Cotton" by Dorothy Scarborough and published by Harper Brothers. The story should be of special interest to boys and girls in the Great Southwest).

HOW OLD IS COTTON?

How old is cotton—the vegetable fiber grown on a plant that yet looks and feels like wool, that can be spun and woven like wool or silk or linen, and put to countless uses? Nobody knows how old it is. Its beginnings are lost in legend, in traditions of times so remote that they are unrecorded. We get our English word for it from the Old Arabic gutum. One scientific book, "The Cultivation of Cotton," says: "Recent research work shows that cotton was grown in China 3,000 years before Christ." That would carry it back practically 5,000 years.

The oldest books of India speak of cotton, calling it kurpass, the same by which it is still known in India. The Rig-Veda, a sacred book of the Hindus, written almost 3,500 years ago, tells of cotton and the cloth made from it.

The book of Esther, in the Old Testament, describing Shushan's palace, says that it had hangings of cotton in white and green and blue. Even so long ago, cotton cloth was considered beautiful enough to decorate a king's palace, as it is today.

Not only in India and China, but in Persia and Egypt cotton was used by the people of olden times, who were really advanced in their knowledge of arts and crafts. Pliny, a Roman historian, born A. D. 23, said: "Garments of cotton were worn by the ancient Egyptians more than 1,000 years before Christ."

Herodotus, who was called the Father of History, said that the Indians had a kind of plant which, instead of fruit, produced wool of a finer and better quality than that of sheep; of this they made their clothes." He tells us that the Indians were skilled in weaving very fine cotton cloth. Herodotus was a great traveler for his day, and wrote of interesting things he had seen in various lands, some of which seemed incredible at that time. Many accused him of lying, but modern historians have established the truth of most of his statements. He simply knew more than other people of his day.

The Scythians, a savage tribe of long ago, invented the story that cotton came from lambs that grew on trees in a land they knew.

Sir John Mandeville, an English knight of the 14th century, who visited India and China, told that he had seen cotton growing—which was no doubt true. But he insisted he had seen these vegetable lambs walking about and grazing on the grass beneath the parent tree.

The Romans, too, discovered the usefulness of "tree wool" early, for Varus, before the time of Christ, had tents made of cotton for the soldiers.

Cotton of early times was very different from that which we have watched growing in the Southwest. It grew wild and was a perennial instead of being planted each year as in present times. It grew as tall as a young tree, and bore less of the vegetable wool than scientifically cultivated plants today. If children picked cotton in those days they must have climbed trees to do it.

Many are the interesting tales and legends concerning cotton.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Are YOU a member of our fast growing Hobby Club? If not, then join without further delay for its lots of fun to be a member. This coming winter we shall be doing many interesting things to help our country and to help ourselves and we want you to join up now and get acquainted with what we are planning to do. Be sure and follow instructions carefully. PLEASE PRINT your name and address and use ink or a soft pencil.

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.

2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

4. You may join only one department. —but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon
The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name........................ Age....

Address ....

City...................... State........

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

POETRY THAT LIVES

The greatest of all emotions of all ages are expressed in verse. A poem here is by Esther Weakley, published in Ted Malone's "The American Album of Poetry" that is especially appropriate at this time:

HIS LAST LETTER

He wrote it, sitting with his back against
A blasted tree—its leaves were crushed into
The sodden earth. He did not write of that,
But of the things at home he'd known . . . before.

He said he knew that Spring had come back home;
He mentioned flying skates on sun-flecked walks,
And small boy's kites, and tulips in a row;
Plum blossoms floating down, like scented snow.

The worn place in the rug before the fire,
Where, in the evening, his old dog would lie;
He asked if there were cookies in the jar,
And if I still wished on the night's first star.

He tried so gallantly to hide his fears;
He joked, and said this might be his "swan song."
It was as though he turned and waved his hand,
Then bitterly started into No Man's Land.

During the next six months about 3,500,000 tons of scrap iron will be stripped from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 old cars now in auto "graveyards."

Person 65 years and older have the highest accident rate. Surprisingly, children 5 to 14 years show the lowest rate of any group.

THE BOMBARDIER IS KEY MAN

The bombardier is the key man of a whole bomber crew, for he is responsible for the airplane during the "bombing run," Dr. Everette W. Thatcher, co-ordinator of civilian pilot training at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., said in a General Electric Science Forum address given in collaboration with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Speaking on the subject of "The Bombardier and His Job," Dr. Thatcher said that, in effect, the bombardier has control over the direction of flight, the speed of flight, and the height of the airplane when ready to bomb an objective.

"What he (the bombardier) says, goes," the speaker asserted.

Dr. Thatcher pointed out that the whole science of aviation has made long strides since the first World War, when pilots took "pot shots" at their enemies with a pistol or a machine gun.

"The greatest single advance has been in the science of aerial bombardment," he explained. "Nowadays, the bombardier has to use a very complex instrument, with sighting devices and dozens of levers, switches, and dials which he must turn on, adjust, set and operate. And this bombing appartus is amazingly accurate.

"There are certain fundamental principles of aerial bombing that are not secret," Dr. Thatcher continued. "Wind direction is one of the factors to be considered. And the strength of that wind may vary considerably at various altitudes, another factor that complicates the situation.

"Other factors are the density of the air, at different levels; the ballistic characteristics of the bomb, the variable speed of fall from different heights, and the density of the air which is not constant at various levels all the time."

The bombardier must have a tremendous amount of sheer physical courage. Dr. Thatcher pointed out, to take the ship through enemy anti-aircraft fire and the fire of enemy aircraft, but "he must have great powers of concentration, to stick to his job, look through his sights, and manipulate the many complex controls of the bombing just as if nothing else was happening around him."

Dr. Thatcher said there is a certain instant when the bombs must be released if everything has been arranged properly in advance, and the ship is on the exact course. If the bomb is released at that instant, he said, it should theoretically hit the target.

The speaker said the bombardier knows when that instant is because he has a sighting device that tells him. But, he pointed out, the bombardier has to have mighty good vision and a very steady set of nerves to do the right thing at that split second.

The bombs are released usually by electricity, he said, because it is faster and more accurate that way. They are dropped from the bomb rack that is ordinarily amidships.

"High-altitude precision bombing can be done with great success," Dr. Thatcher said. "That is why the U. S. Air Force has specialized in this type of attack. That is why it has developed such marvelous equipment. That is why it is training its bombardiers so thoroughly."

And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there. Rev. 21:25.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHER AND CLASS

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There was a controversy over the naming of John, the Baptist. Do you know what it was?

An animal is mentioned in the Bible as an illustration pertaining to wealth. Can you name it?

Speaking of Jesus' works, who said, "if they should be written every one, even the world itself could not contain the books?"

What was the amount of "the widow's mite" in today's money value? See explanation below.

Answers to "Know Your Bible" is on Page 8, column 6.

("The widow's mite"): The "mite" would be about one quarter of a cent, and as the widow cast into the treasury "two mites," her contribution would be about one-half a cent.

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN: "God's goodness has been great to thee! Let neither day nor night unhallowed pass, but still remember what the Lord hath done."—Shakespeare.

(Daily Bible reading provides knowledge and virtue).
Save this series. For permanent record, clip and paste in scrapbook. (A monthly feature. If you like it, tell the publisher of your paper).

JAPAN ONCE RULED BY WOMEN

Japan, where women are very decidedly "kept in their place" in modern times, was once ruled by women. The time was so near the dawn of history that definite written records are very scanty, but very early sources, part of them Chinese, tell of a great Queen Wo, who was succeeded by other female rulers, all of them marrying their own brothers and handing down the scepter from mother to daughter.

This is among the little known facts about the origins of Japan revealed by Carl Whiting Bishop, Smithsonian Institution archaeologist.

So powerful was the influence of the Japanese queens, and so firm the tradition of female dominance, that early Chinese records refer to Japan as "the Queen Country." Subsequently, however, their power was weakened and they were relegated to a religious position as high priestesses of the Sun Cult, while real power in the land was held by the founders of the line of the Mikados—who in their turn, centuries later, were likewise thrust aside by an ambitious oligarchy of aristocrats.

Earliest inhabitants of the Japanesee islands, Mr. Bishop states, were the Ainu, a very primitive race with light skins and wavy hair, sometimes though probably erroneously referred to as Asiatic white men. They more likely represent a general primitive stock, older than any of the present-day well-differentiated races.

These Ainu were brave warriors, but they could not stand against the more numerous and better armed Mongoloid invaders from the mainland who arrived about 2,000 years ago. However, the resistance they put up had much to do with the development of the Japanese as a warrior people. There is also a strong Ainu strain in the modern Jajanese ruling class. Only about 20,000 pure-blooded Ainu remain, mostly on the island of Yezo.

A third racial strain, also strongly in evidence in the Japanese ruling caste, came later from China, partly direct and partly via Korea. This second wave of mainland incursion brought with it much of the basis from which Japanese culture developed.

JAPANESE PILOT LOSSES

Despite enormous air superiority, Japanese aeroplane losses in the whole campaign since December have been much heavier than the High Command thought they would be at this stage.

For the Japanese, that has a special significance. For a Japanese pilot represents a bigger investment of time and money than the pilots of any other nation. Five solid years is the training period of the best Nippon's pilots.—News Review of London).

NUTRITIONAL DISEASES

"Nutritional diseases," says an authority of the U. S. Public Health Service, "in all probability constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from the point of view of disability."

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, one of the world's leading nutrition experts, points out that it is not outright deficiency diseases, like pellagra, scurvy, or beriberi, that are the real menace. Our nation-wide hidden hunger, caused by lack of the right foods in the right balance, wrecks courage, it paralyzes the will to do; it seriously depresses resistance to infections; it makes us toss sleepless at night.

More than half the calls at doctors' offices, Dr. Wilder said, are for vague aches, pains, fatigue, nervousness. Physicians skilled in the new dietary science are finding that many of these disorders are caused by bad eating.

Dr. Tom D. Spies and his co-workers of the University of Cincinnati and Hillman Hospital at Birmingham, Alabama, have proved that shortage of milk, lean meat, eggs, and other protective foods lets down your guard against streptococcus and other microbes.

But what, specifically, should we eat? Isn't that a question which is clear only to nutritional specialists who make out complicated and confusing dietary lists?

No. For normal living the answer is simple. It's as simple as being sure to eat grapefruit, oranges or tomatoes, with their C vitamins, every day; it's as simple as drinking milk daily. (Milk, cheese, butter, eggs are teeming with vital food elements, infinitely more valuable than the starches, sugar and fats which we overeat).

It's as simple as eating whole wheat bread instead of white bread. Everybody knows that white bread has lost most of the nutritional value of whole wheat. Yet —for a complexity of reasons —97 per cent of the bread Americans eat is white.

LONGEST PIPE LINE

The new Plantation Pipe Line, laid from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., has been completed in seven months. It is the longest welded line ever laid to carry refined products, 1,261 miles long, passing through six States, dipping under 14 rivers, climbing steadily almost 1,000 feet in spots and piercing solid rock in places. It was laid to provide an inland supply route to the East safe from submarine attack from which coast-line tankers are suffering. Being laid a minimum of three feet deep, it also is safe from possible air attacks by enemy planes. It is to be hoped this new pipe line will keep Secretary Ickes from having periodic conniption fits over a fancied gasoline shortage hereafter.—Capper's Weekly.

ELZA POPPIN — By Olsen and Johnson

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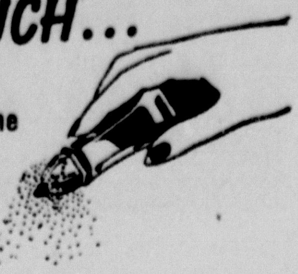

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add MORTON'S SALT for extra flavor

2 KINDS PLAIN OR IODIZED

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

THE STRANGE DUGONG

The warm coral seas off Northern Australia are today the only part of the world where those strange animals known to zoologists as dugongs, may still be seen in any great numbers. Also called sea-cows, these peculiar creatures, which bear some remarkably close resemblances to humans, are the animals that gave rise to the famous mermaid fable; they were regarded as half human and half fish, and were treated with superstitious awe. There are many references to these "mermaids" in old sea records, as far back as the days of Greek mythology, and many maps and drawings of the 16th and 17th centuries show pictures of the "fish-tailed women." Unfortunately, the creatures are fast becoming extinct, and now rank among the world's rarest animals.

Despite their name, sea-cow, they are by no means cowlike in appearance. Although they live only in the sea, being unable to move a single step on land, they are air-breathing animals. The males grow to about 9 feet in length, and the females to 8 feet. They weigh up to 2,000 pounds, or more, and their body, of a dark-grayish color, is cylindrical in shape, gradually tapering towards a half-moon shaped tail, with which the creatures can swim at a great speed, aided by a pair of fore-flippers. They have no hind limbs. Actually they are land animals which, in the course of ages, have become adapted to an aquatic life; the hind limbs having disappeared and the forelimbs become modified into flippers.

The animals have ordinary lungs, like those of a human, and so cannot remain long under water. They breathe through nostrils at the end of the mouth, and at the end of their short "arms" or fore-flippers have "hands" resembling five fingers joined together by a web. One of the many uses of these "hands" is for carrying food to the mouth. The creatures have a small rather human-like head on which a short, stubbly hair grows, while the males, with increasing age, even grow matted beards.

The animals have small ears and eyes, and in their mouth a tongue and teeth. But it is in their internal structure and skeleton that the resemblance to humans is most marked. They are warm-blooded, have a complex brain, and the young are nourished some months after birth on the mother's milk. She suckles her baby in a manner similar to humans; when feeding the infant at sea, she holds the baby to her breast with one "hand," and uses the other "hand" to swim, keeping the head and upper part of her body above the surface.

It is a fascinating sight to see a dugong mother and her feeding baby drifting along upright in the water. In such a position, especially when seen at dusk in silhouette, the female looks so remarkably like a human that it is easy to understand how the famous mermaid myth of the old-time sailors originated. The dugongs are vegeterian, live exclusively on a peculiar sea-grass, known as "dugong-grass."

The animals' worst enemies are sharks. It is due to the ceaseless attacks of these sea-tigers that the harmless and defenseless dugongs are fast becoming extinct.—Ewen K. Patterson in Our Dumb Animals.

BRAIN FOOD

In the latter part of the last century, great stress was laid by a German scientist on the fact that the brain, with its millions of nerve cells, contained considerable amounts of phosphorus in combination and association with other elements. Then the French chemist established that fish were particularly rich in phosphorus.

With this to go on, an American naturalist connected the two ideas, told his unbelieveing children to eat their fish and be wise.

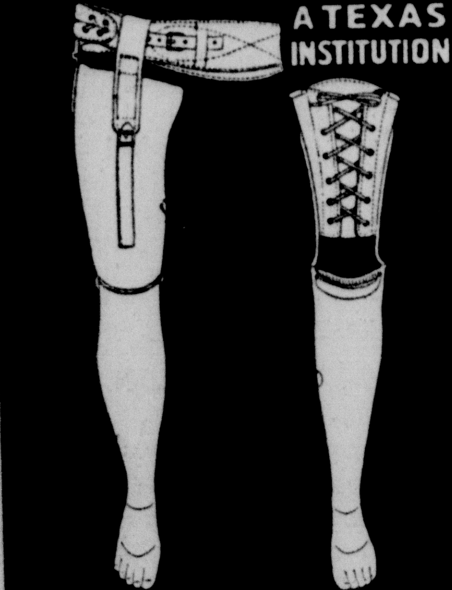
At birth, the average human brain is about one-third its ultimate size, but during the first year growth is surprisingly rapid, sometimes increasing from 200 to 300 per cent.

But it is during this period of a child's life that its principal det is milk, a food far removed from fish. Actually science now knows that no one food has more value, as far as the brain is concerned, than any other; that all good food is brain food.—News Review (London).

GREAT AMERICAN CASH CROP

Milk is the great American cash crop. The milk produced yearly on farms in the United States is worth more money than all the nation's grain crops taken together, more than the beef and other livestock, twice as much as the annual cotton crop (using average prices), or five times as much as the tobacco.—Science and Appliance.

HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION



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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

Crochet- Easy-To-Do-Filet

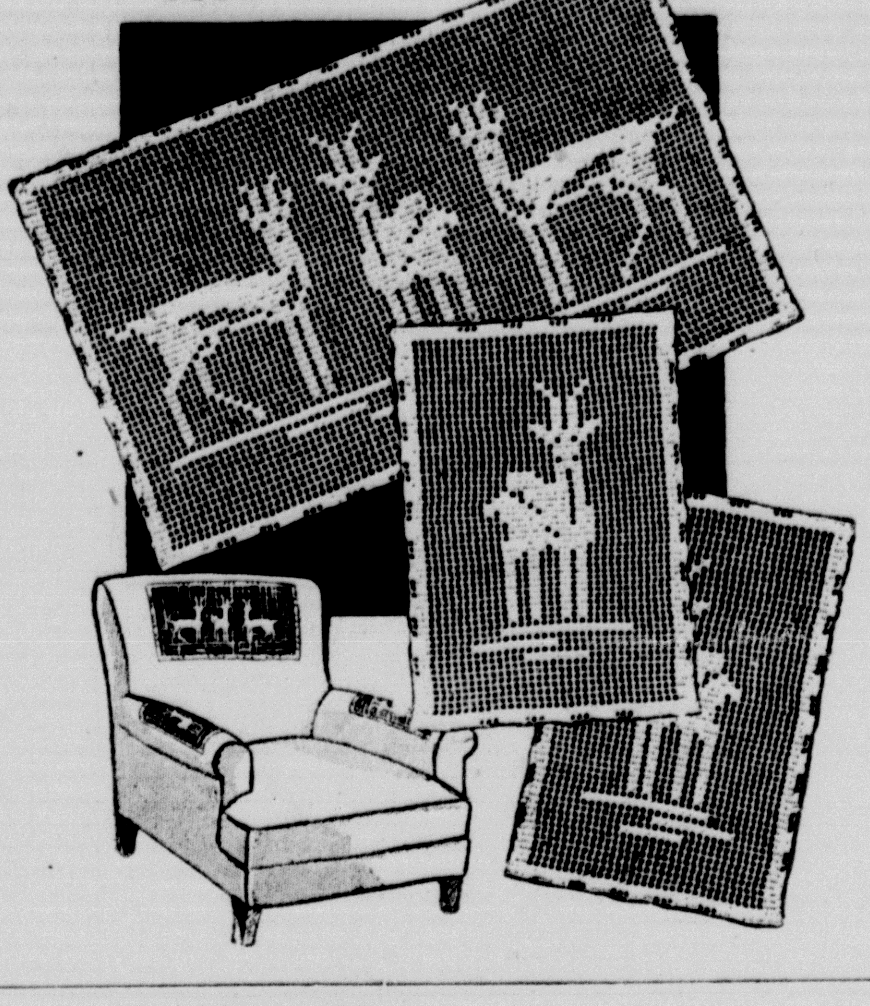
By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

It's cool summery looking—graceful forest deer, done in quickly-crocheted filet mesh. Chair back is 17 by 10½ inches and arm pieces are 10 by 7. Makes a handsome set for davenport or armchair. Large piece also makes a fine piece to frame under the glass top of your coffee table.

For complete crocheting instructions for the Deer Filet Set (Pattern No. 5358), filet chart for working, amounts of materials specified, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

My popular Album—32 pages of the designs you have admired and asked for — needlework of all types—is now available. Send for your copy of the "Anne Cabot Album." The price is 15 cents.

5358



FASHION NOTES

A new summer season is once again spotlighting a wardrobe of cool, comfortable dresses. This year, however, it is wartime as well as summertime. Although neat grooming is as necessary as ever, if not even more so, many women are now working longer hours and have less time to keep their clothes in good condition.

In order to give her washable frocks the chance to look their best, the busy woman must take care of them well even though her time is limited. Here are some tips from textile and clothing experts, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on ways to do this with the best results.

The care you give a dress, whether it is cotton, silk, or rayon, has much to do with the way it looks and how long it wears. Be gentle with your frocks. Don't pull or yank when putting on or taking off a dress. The best of seams will give way if you pull hard enough and the dress fabric may also break.

If you do rip a seam, or get a hole or tear in a dress, mend it right away before the damage can get any worse. You can darn many holes and worn places so that the mend is hardly noticeable. When patching a print dress, match the patch with the print so it will be less obvious. A stitch in time will also catch a loose button and may save you from having to replace a whole set.

Give your dresses enough closet room so they will not be crowded. A little space between each garment helps to hold the press and preserves the fabric from getting that stringy look. Hang up a dress as soon as you take it off. Use hangers as near the shape of your dress shoulders as possible. Wooden or padded hangers are generally best.

Unless your closet is exceptionally well ventilated, hang a dress where air can circulate freely around and through it before you put it away. This is very important in hot weather when frocks are often damp with perspiration.

Before you hang up a frock be sure to fasten it enough so it will not sag out of shape. This also prevents anything from catching and and snagging on hooks, buttons and zippers. Remove the belt from a dress and hang it separately. If it has a buckle, suspend it by this from the hook part of the hanger—if not, drape it over the rod section. If left on the dress, the belt's weight sometimes pulls too heavily on the dress material, and makes wrinkles.

When traveling, pack dresses loosely with tissue paper between folds and in the sleeves. Unpack and hang up dresses as soon as you can. In some fabrics, creases caused by packing will soon disappear, especially if the weather is damp.

Washable dresses are most satisfactory for general summer wear because you can cleanse them thoroughly. But when laundering a dress, be sure you know the kind of fabric of which it is made before you put it into water. Some fabrics require special care.

Close all zippers before laundering a frock. Check on trimmings, buttons, and other fastenings also to make certain they are washable—if not, take them off the dress before it goes into the tub. Some buttons are not colorfast ,for instance, and others do not look well after a tubbing.

WHY EAT THE TEXAS FOOD STANDARD?

(This is No. 1 of a series explaining the foods in the Texas Food Standard, written by Dr. Ercel S. Eppright, director of the Department of Home Economics at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, and president-elect of the Texas Home Economics Association. Mrs. Eppright is chairman of the sub-committee on community planning of the Texas Nutrition Committee. The series will appear from time to time on this Household Helps Page.—EDITOR).

For many Americans a new way of eating is necessary if we are to keep the old way of living. Strength, courage and efficiency are essential to our war effort. More than most people have thought, right eating is a first step in securing these all-important qualities.

Modern science has gone far in its knowledge regarding the nutritional needs of man. A superior race of people, it says, will result if we apply this information. The Texas Food Standard interprets this knowledge for the common man. Follow it, and you may be assured that you have taken an important step toward attaining the more buoyant health, greater efficiency, and higher morale, now so necessary to the welfare of all.

The Texas Food Standard was planned by Texans for Texans. Most of the foods it suggests grow in abundance in Texas soil, and it considered foods which Texans like as well as those they should eat. Usually groups of foods are recommended in order that people may select those which they like and can afford.

There is a reason for each group of foods. Some offer large supplies of special nutrients; some are just good all-round foods.

First on the list is milk which helps build bones and teeth and serve the body in many important ways.

Eggs are desirable, but when prices are high they may be occasionally omitted if beans or peas are generously used.

Cheap cuts of meat are as nutritious as the more expensive. If possible use some lean pork. An occasional serving of liver pays high dividends in health. If the budget is slim, remember that beans are the poor man's meat.

Potatoes are fillers in a good dependable way. Baked or boiled in their skins, they retain the greatest amount of their original nutrients. Texas sweets are even better than the favored Irish, nutritionally speaking.

Watch your diets carefully for the green and yellow vegetables. These are vitamin A insurance and not a day should pass without a liberal supply if we wish to keep physically fit. Eat other vegetables, too, for variety and small amounts of many nutrients; but remember that color counts in vegetables and the green and yellow have special value.

For vitamin C use Texas citrus fruits, fresh or canned. Texas melons, cantaloupes especially, are also good for the very same reason. Useful between-season-foods of this group are tomatoes, even the canned, and cabbage, if eaten raw. Other fruits, like other vegetables, add variety, flavor and interest as well as additional nutrients.

Eat whole grain cereals for the "morale vitamin." When using white flour or bread, use the enriched. Also make it a rule to vary the cereals. Eating all corn, all rice, all white flour or bread is a bad nutritional rut. The cheaper the diet the greater the quantity of cereals which must be used. So watch oarefully to see that your cereals are varied and of the highest nutritional value.

Some sweets! These may be molasses, sorghum syrup, honey, maple sugar or syrup, or corn syrup as well as cane syrup.

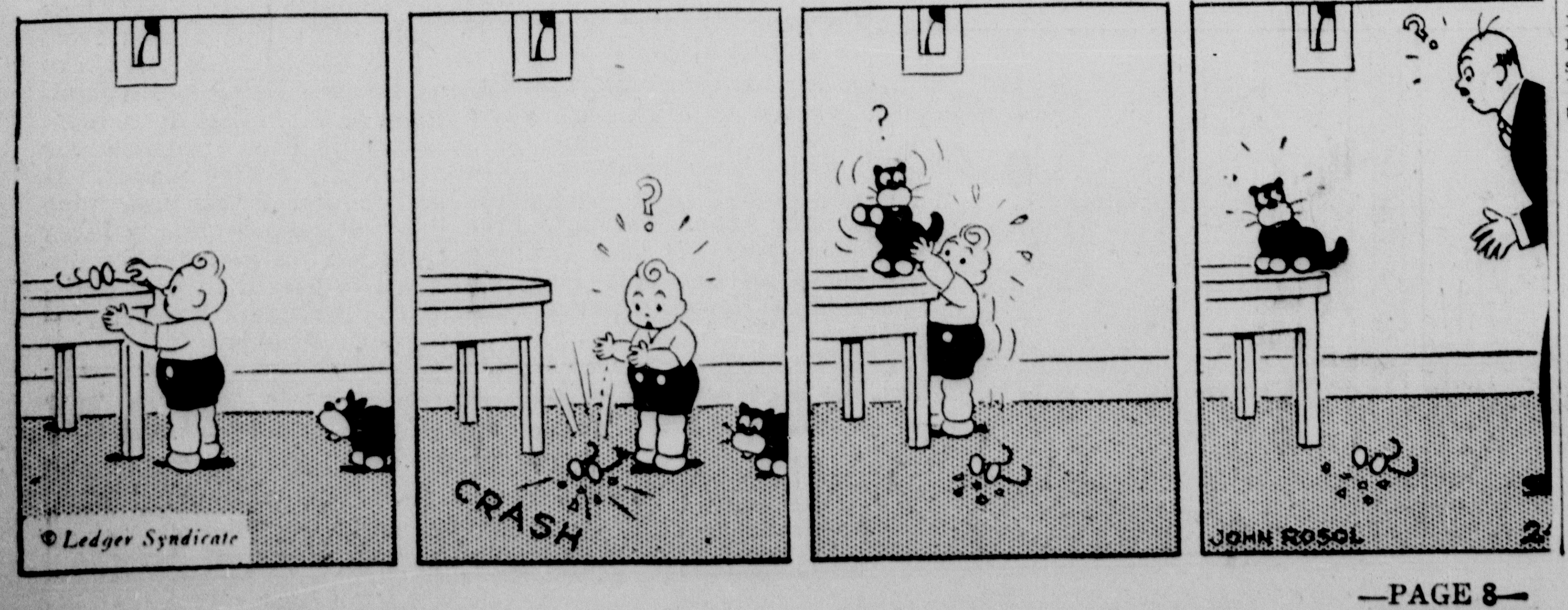
Butter or margarine with vitamins added completes the Texas Food Standard, our daily guide to good eating.

It is our goal that every person know the Texas Food Standard and be inspired to follow it. The dividends are high. "On a foundation of good food we can build almost anything. Without it we can build nothing." (Vice-President Wallace). The Texas Food Standard is the blue-print of that foundation.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registered U S Patent Office

By John Rosol



WE DINE

In line with the article written for this page by Dr. Ercel S. Eppright we are featuring recipes designed to help in this time of crisis. Women can play a great roll in the kitchen.

Vegetable Salad

2 cups cooked string beans
1 cup cooked green peas
2 medium tomatoes, washed and diced
1 cup sliced celery
1 good flavored apple, diced
1¼ cup salad dressing
Lettuce (shredded)

Place alternate layers of vegetables and apple in salad bowl. Add salad dressing. Toss lightly together with two forks. Serve on crisp lettuce. Yields 8 servings.

Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
(Continued top next column)
½cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup salad oil
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, water and salt. Put all other ingredients except lemon juice into a bowl. Add hot white lemon juice and beat thoroughly. One whole egg may be used in place of 2 egg yolks, and vinegar may be substituted for part or all of the lemon juice. Yield 2 cups.

Karo Sweet Potatoes

5 medium-sized sweet potatoes
½ cup Karo (blue label)
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Peel and cut potatoes in ½ inch slices. Place in shallow oiled baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (375o F.) 30 minutes.

Carrots may also be prepared in this fashion. They are delicious.

Liver With Vegetables

2 pounds sliced liver
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 cup small onions
2 cups diced carrot or turnip
1 quart small potatoes
1 tablespoon celery top of parsley
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Prepare vegetables, cover with boiling water and cook for twenty minutes; then put into baking dish or casserole with the stock in which the vegetables have been cooked; add I tablespoon flour mixed with cold water. Cover with the liver prepared as follows: Sprinkle pieces with salt, pepper and flour; put into a hot pan with the fat and sear quickly over a hot fire. Cover dish and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Serve in casserole. Serves 6.

SUGAR IN 1750

Sugar, even when rationed, is more plentiful than it used to be. In the English-speaking world before 1750 it was classed as a medicine and a curiosity. Old-time cookbooks mentioned it not at all; when sweetening was needed, they called for honey. From ancient India, in the course of many centuries, sugar reached the West through Arabian lands, picking up its name on the way from the Persian "shakar." The original home of sugarcane was India, perhaps, though nobody knows for sure. If it grows wild anywhere on earth, the botanists haven't found the spot.

ANSWERS TO KNOW YOUR BIBLE FEATURE

1. (John, the Baptist). See Luke, Chapter 1, Verses 13-59-60-62 and 63.
2. (Jesus' works). Look it up in John, Chapter 21, Verse 25.
3. (Animal). You've heard it many times. See Matthew, Chapter 19, Verse 24.

Have you ever tried applications of dampened salt for the relief of burns, insect stings, rash and hives?

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WANTED—Woman over 35 who wants pleasant, profitable work. Must have good character; references required. No experience necessary. Free training. First come, first served. Write or call MRS. MARGARET STUTE, 1809 Ashland Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 83. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942. SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY NUMBER 18

HOOD BATTALION HERE SATURDAY

Technical Seargeant

SGT. VIRGIL TURNER

Technical Sergeant Virgil A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner, graduated from Yoe High School here in the Class of 1935 and in October of the same year, joined the United States Army and reported to Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, Texas. He served as postoffice man with the Field Artillery for over four years After completing four years in the army he returned to civilian life, thinking he would like civilian activities.

He became dissatisfied and in June 1940 entered the Army Air Corps at Kelley Field in San Antonio. He entered with the rank of private but soon climbed to the rank of Technical Sergeant. He married Miss Beatrice Witten of Gonzales in March 1941, and in June 1941 was transfered to Luke Field in Arizona. He remained at Luke Field for eight months. He was then transfered to the advanced flying school in Roswell, New Mexico, where he is now doing service in office work.

A brother, Clayton Turner is aboard a U. S. Submarine somewhere in Australian waters. He was in Philippine waters during the Japanese attack there and was not heard from for several month but word has come through that he is alive and fighting the Japs.

REDS ON STALINGRAD FRONT ROLL NAZI BACK

Russian reserve forces were being thrown into the battle southwest of Stalingrad and the Germans were being rolled back, said a noon radio report of fighting on this front.

Carefully hoarded Red army troops may yet save the Russians from disaster, some experts believed although the situation was militarily accounted as hopeless.

An increasing tempo of battle was noted on other fronts with American airmen slugging the daylights out of the Japs in China. In Australia General MacArthur said successful attacks had been made there.

Mohandas Gandi says he does not want Japs in India. The Indian crisis was due for a climax soon.

SENATOR O'DANIEL ONLY 15,000 SHORT MAJORITY

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was only 15,000 short of a majority when the Democratic Executive Committee released official results from the Primary Election.

Jesse James was only 5000 short of a majority.

United States Senator:	
O'Daniel	475,541
Allred	317,501
State reasurer:	
Jesse James	419,105
Hatcher	178,993
Lieutenant Governor:	
John Lee Smith	189,200
Harold Beck	149,421
Railroad Commission:	
Pierce Brooks	227,636
Beauford Jester	163,745

Miss Iva Earl Heath employed in the office of Congressman Poage in Washington, is spending a vacation in Texas and is visiting in the home of Dr. John Lane Baskin and wife in Galveston. Mrs. Baskin is the former Miss Myrtle Stidham.

COMMUTATION SAVES TWO FROM THE CHAIR

Five and perhaps six of the German saboteurs landed on the shores of Florida and New York, arrested and tried by a military court, will go to the electric chair early Saturday morning in the Columbia jail in Washington.

President Roosevelt was still reading the testimony in the case of Houpt whose life may be spared.

A 24 hour reprieve were given the men so they may make their peace with their God, said a Washington statement.

The men were due to be electrocuted Friday but their lives will be snuffed out early Saturday.

The men were convicted on charges of sabotage, conspiracy to commit sabotage, by a court set up by President Roosevelt. The Supreme Court upheld the President in setting up the court and the men were given the death penalty.

The execution will occur at an unannounced hour early Saturday Those of the Nazi who are spared the chair may get life imprisonment.

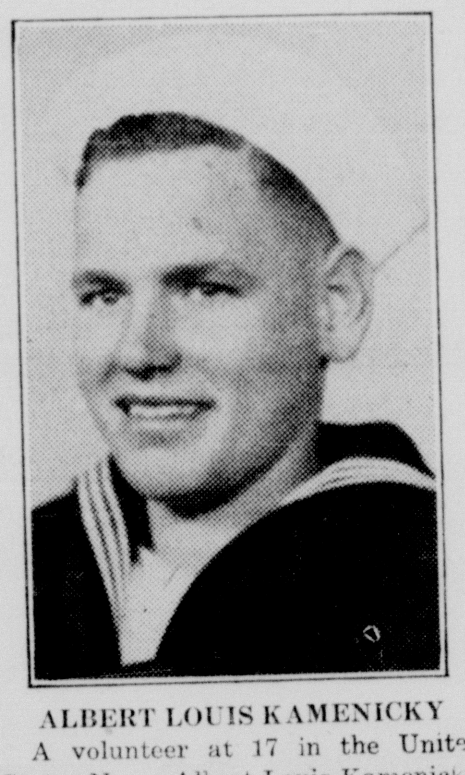
Largest Force Yet Landed Reaches the British Isles

The largest expeditionary force of the war has landed in England said a radio announcement at noon.

If true, there is every indication that the British may be made to feel more secure, although in Washington it was pretty well admited there would be no figthing this year.

With the announcement that the men are not on a picnic, it was intended to make the thing look real. No doubt the Germans are landing large scale reinforcements in England and Ireland.

Votunteer at 17



ALBERT LOUIS KAMENICKY

A volunteer at 17 in the United States Navy, Albert Louis Kamenicky is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamenicky of Buckholts and a gradu ate of Buckholts High School in the class of 1941.

At the age of 17 he enlisted as a volunteer in the United States Navy on June 19, 1942, and was stationed at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California until August 8th when he was granted a nine day leave to visit relatives.

Immediately upon his return to San Diego he was sent to Pearl Harbor and later assigned to the U. S. S. Phoenix, a warship.

Kamenicky was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack and will some day be able to tell the story of that opening battle of the war, a treacherous attack on America.

In a letter to his parents recently, Kamenicky said he was well and happy and enjoyed his service in the Navy. He wrote of having met one of the Olbrich boys from Burlington. Many friends here wish him good luck and a happy tenure in the service in which he has been promoted.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. John Calvin Solomon of Gladewater, will preach at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, August 16, 1942, morning and evening.

The Rev. R. K. McCall of Sherman, will preach at the Presbyterian church here, Sunday August 9th, morning and evening.

Goes Down With Ship

WOODROW ERMIS

Woodrow Ermis along with his companion, Max Schwinger, Jr., lost his life in the Gulf of Mexico on June 22nd when a German submarine torpedoed and sand his ship.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ermis, was born and reared in the Ad Hall community where he attended school. He also attended school in Cameron.

Ermis was one of three Cameron men to lose their lives in the submarine war waged against merchant vessels in the Gulf. The others were Jack Pond of Maysfield and Max Schwinger of Jones Prairie.

Three weeks before Ermis met death he went to Port Arthur and obtained employment with the Sabine Transportation Company. When the ship left port the crew was short of men and the boys joined up to make the trip. Two days later their ship, loaded with high octane aviation gasoilne was hit and set afire. All aboard were lost.

BARBECUE FOR GENERAL BRUCE FRIDAY NIGHT

A barbecue in honor of General Bruce, commander of Camp Hood, and his staff, will be given Friday night by the Chamber of Commerce at the home of Grady Little in Cameron.

The barbecue was originally planned for July 17, when General Bruce was called to Washington. Tickets will be limited to 75 and may be purchased at the Cameron Hotel, Chamber of Commerce or Dusek Pharmacy.

The following officers will be here for the barbecue:

Headquarters, Tank Destroyer Command

Brigadier General Bruce, Commanding General; Colonel Earnest, Executive Officer; Lt. Colonel Gregg, Lt. Colonel Westover, Major Booth, Colonel Miller, Colonel Gorden, Major Koellner, Captain Eads, Captain Damron, Lt. Smith, Lt. Crafton.

Unit Training Center

Lt. Colonel Farmer, Adjutant General; Lt. Colonel Levy, Major Miller, Captain Dresher.

Tank Destroyer Board

Colonel Hoyt, President Officer's Candidate School. Major Green, Lt. MacIntyre.

Academic School

Captain Hand, Lt. Harris.

School Troops

Colonel Thompson, Commanding Officer.

8th Service Unit

Colonel Thirlkeld, Commanding Officer.

Tank Destroyer School

Colonel Mayberry, Commandant; Lt. Col. Howell, Executive Officer.

William Jamison in Great Lakes School

Great Lakes, Ill.—William L. Jamison, 25, son of J. A. Jamison, Rt. 2, Cameron, who enlisted recently in the U. S. Navy Reserve with the rating of hospital apprentice, first class, has reported for training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Following this training period, during which the recruit receives the elementary fundamentals of seamanship and naval procedure, he will be assigned to active duty either with the United States fleet at sea, or at a naval shore station either here or abroad.

J. W. Garner of Rockdale is in Cameron today on business.

PROMISED AERIAL WAR IS OPENED WEDNESDAY

American airmen in American planes roared out across the English channel Wednesday in the first coordinated bombing of the Germans along with the RAF it was officially announced from the United States air command Thursday at noon.

The number of planes taking part was not disclosed but they are believed to have been largely fighter planes to accompany British bombers. The attacks were made on occupied France.

In the Mediterranean American 4 motored bombers put 3 Italian cruisers out of action with direct hits in the gradually expanding theatre in the Mediterranean.

There was no official report from the Talagai sector in the Solomon Islands where United States Marines have landed and are moving forward in three attacks.

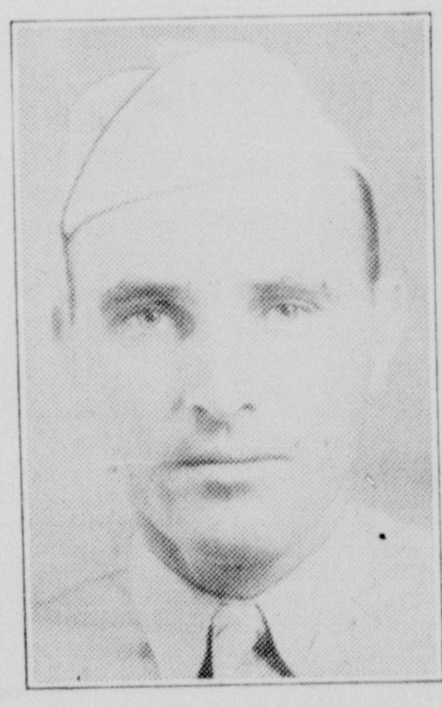
Reinforcements were said to have arrived and the Marines in hand to hand combat with the Japs are approaching a valuable air base.

Reinforcements for the Japs were believed moving in from distant points. A Japanese communication due Thursday was not issued. There may have been little to say as the Marines were driving forward with characteristic vigor and bloody combat.

The situation in Russia was improved with increasing resistance all along the vast battle line. With the exception of the Caucasus where the attack is centered on the rich oil fields the Germans were meeting their match and losing some ground.

The British predict that September will bring the most crucial period of the war and that Egypt will be the scene of a major struggle.

In Coast Artillery



WILLIE B. BURNETT

He is another good reason why Uncle Sam is building a good army.

Willie B. Burnett, Jr., is now stationed at Vallejo, Calif. He volunteered for the army on April 3, 1941.

When he enlisted he went to Camp Wallace near Houston and was later transfered to Camp Hulen near Palacious. He was stationed at Camp Hulen when war was declared and on December 9, 1941, two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he was transfered to Vallejo, Calif., where he was assigned to the Coast Artillery and Anti Aircraft defense service.

Burnett likes the west coast and is pleased with his service in the army. He was born and reared near Cameron and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burnett, Sr. Friends here will be glad to know of his wheareabouts in the army and wish him good lock.

Instructors Course In First Aid To Be Held; Opens Monday

A course for instructors in American Red Cross First Air will open at the gymnasium at Yoe High School Monday night at 8 o'clock it was announced by Ray O'Nell, county chairman.

The course will be directed by Elmo Low of St. Louis and will be taught each night.

All those who have a standard card for first course and those who have completed advanced course are urged to attend and take the instructors course.

Leads In Milam

PIERCE P. BROOKS

Milam county friends of Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas, leading candidate for the Railroad Commission, unexpired term, are this week staging a campaign to give him a big majority in Milam county.

Mr. Brooks, always popular in Milam county, led the ticket by receiving almost 2000 votes in the first primary.

Mr. Brooks has spoken in Milam county often in the past and in each of his races has carried the county by substantial pluralities and in the run off, by majorities.

Friends are pointing out that Mr. Brooks is the candidate of the common people of Texas and his election would remove the influences of big business and big oil companies from the Commission; that there would ensue a popular reign in the affairs of the Commission so far as Mr. Brooks is concerned.

Protection for independent oil operators and guarantee of justice to truck operators are two of the things he has pledged the people. Right now oil is the most precious need of the war. Mr. Brooks believes Texas should do its share in supplying oil and that proration should be on a fair basis, not for the benefit of a few companies against the others. He also believes Texas should be master of its own oil resources.

Long an advocate of pensions Mr. Brooks has had much to do with bringing about large amounts for old people.

A vote for Brooks, say his friends here, is a vote for Victory.

Ration Board May Be Moved If Better Quarters Not Provided

New quarters for the activities of the Rationing Board will be necessary, it became known here Saturday.

It was also learned that there is a posibility the board may be moved from Cameron. Considerable anxiety was felt here least the headquarters in Austin move the activities to another town.

A movement was on foot Saturday to provide free space for these activities. Quick action must be had and there was fear it might now be too late, though some hope was held out.

The Board is now located in the Federal Building. It must be moved because more room is necessary. Both City and County may be interested. Primarily the city should provide the free space.

Chairman John B. Henderson was not able to say how the situation would be met. He could not take the lead but expressed belief something should be done at once.

Ford Dairy Contracts Milk Supply to Camp Hood and Hospital Area

Melvin Ford of the Ford Dairy announced to customers and to the general public Monday through the Daily Herald that he has contracted his milk supply to be delivered to Temple for the Camp Hood and the Hospital needs.

Mr. Ford expressed his gratitude to customers of long years and regrets the necessity to quit retail deliveries. One of the very unreasonable ration phases is that retail milk sellers cannot get tires for house to house delivery but can get tires for wholesale delivery.

Mr. Ford has contracted his entire milk supply to the government for the duration of the war.

BATALLION FROM CAMP HOOD COMING SATURDAY

The 634th Tank Destroyer Batallion from Camp Hood, comprising 550 Officers and men will be in Cameron Saturday for a week end visit, it was announced here shortly after noon Tuesday by Charles E. Allday who attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to plan for the reception and entertainment for the men.

The visit here is in connection with a meneuver in which some 2000 men are taking part. Two other Batallions from Camp Hood will leave that area for other communities at the same time the 634th comes to Cameron.

A few weeks ago the 804th Batallion under command of Col. Purdy was in Cameron.

The soldiers will be quartered on the school campus, it was believed although the school board had not acted on the request.

Preparation was going ahead rapidly for the reception and entertainment of the men.

L. Van Perkins, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, engaged for several hours with details, reported to the Herald at 3 p. m. that the Batallion is commanded by Col. R. H. Meiding and that Captain Fred A. Smith was here to arrange for the Batallion's visit.

The Batallion is due to arrive in Cameron sometime Saturday morning.

Saw Pearl Harbor

WM. ELMER MORGAN

This is Wm. Elmer Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan at Milano.

He is one of Uncle Sam's youngest fighting men in the navy. He enlisted in August 1940, and went to San Diego, Calif., where he received his early training.

He was sent to the Hawaiian Islands and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on December 7th.

Morgan is aboard an American warship and may have seen many of the epic battles of the Pacific since the war began. He is a volunteer and a young man, born and reared at Milano where he attended school and is one among the large number of Milano boys who have made good in the armed forces of the country.

His many friends will be glad to know of his courageous service and send him their best wishes for a sucessful war against the Japs and a safe return to his home.

Col. M. W. Bonwell and Family Locate Here

Col. M. W. Bonwell, commanding the 809th Tank Destroyer Batallion at Camp Hood, has rented the W. E. Gaither property known as the former residence of Rush A. homas, and will move here with his family.

Col. Bonwell was in Cameron late Saturday to establish his residence here.

He is a native of Oklahoma. His family, Mrs. Bonwell and two sons and one daughter, are now at Macon, Ga.

The two sons, 16 and 18 years of age are in high school and both are six footers and prime prospects for the football team in case they are eligible under interscholastic rule.

Col. Bonwell has been maintaining his headquarters in the hills along the Cowhouse in the Camp Hood area, but will soon be able to move into quarters in the camp.

MARINES FIGHTING IN SOLOMON ISLANDS

United States Marines are fighting. That means a real fight for the Marines are always up and at 'em.

Succeeding in establishing a bridgehead the marines were moving inland though the Japs were fighting with everything they have.

The Japs were caught attempting to bring up reinforcements and the air forces of the United States and Australia was doing a good job in blasting the enemy.

There was no report on the progress of the fighting. The conclusion must be drawn that the going is tough and with Americans attacking it is Midway in reverse.

Already the American navy has lost a cruiser and two other warships have been damaged. The Japs claim the Americans have been defeated. Admiral Nimitz said we must expect losses. If the Solomon Islands attack is successful it will be the first battle to be won in the new offensive operations against the Japs. Previous victories have been defensive actions.

American soldier is meeting Jap soldier in the field, both with guns in their hands. This battle is not a psychological clash by any means. It's the kind of battle the Americans are good at and a victory is expected, though there was no way to tell how many men were landed.

The Hatfields and the McCoys won the last war. They were from Tennessee and Texas. They took a gun and shot hell out of the enemy and came back home by Christmas.

FIRST AID CLASS CLOSED AT CLARKSON

A First Aid Class closed recently with Mrs. W. A. L. Robinson instructor. Those completing and taking the test were: Mesdames John Matyastik, Jim Hank, Gus Johns, John Blasienz, Fred Lambert, Otto Schulz, Gus Raymond and Edmund Pimpler and Misses Jane Jakns and Nora Karling and Mrs. R. B. Rylander of Cameron.

Refreshments were served, consisting of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and punch.

Ballots Ready For Absentee Voting; Printed Tuesday

Ballots for absentee voting were ready early Tuesday afternoon.

John B. Henderson, Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee, acted promptly upon receipt of the official slate from the State Committee which he received Tuesday morning. Mr. Henerson prepared copy and the ballots were ready shortly after noon.

The ticket is compact with only 4 state races contested. There is a run off in the Commissioners race in Precinct 1 between B. M. McMillion, incumbent and W. E. Kuzel. Four precincts will vote on Executive Committeemen.

The name of J. B. White is on the Ballot for Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Henderson, present chairman, declined to run again.

200 Camp Hood Men Due Here Saturday

Cameron will play host again Saturday to 200 men from Camp Hood, it was announced here Friday by L. Van Perkins, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Men are being received at Camp Hood in large numbers. Each week the number to visit Cameron will increase and obligations to entertain them will grow.

It is estimated that ultimately Camp Hood will house 50,000 men.

The men will arrive here Saturday about 7 p. m. and will depart at 11 p. m. Sunday.

Naval Recruiting Party Coming Here

The U. S. Naval Recruiting Party will be at the Chamber of Commerce Room all day Tuesday, August 11th. Men of all classifications are needed for the Navy, ages from 17 to 55.

The Navy secures all of its men through volunteers, and there are more than fifty trade schools where boys may learn trades that will equip them to fit into the industries after the war is over. Older men who are skilled tradesmen are needed in the construction units of the Navy.

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR

TERRACING

We have the most complete terracing outfit in the country, and can build you a BETTER terrace CHEAPER.

We contract under the purchase order plan of the AAA.
(We carry a complete stock of cotton insecticides.)

Cameron Compress Co.
FARM SERVICE

Discover New Beauty in Your Own Home!

Paint Walls and Woodwork with

DUPONT

INTERIOR GLOSS and SEMI-GLOSS

Especially formulated for kitchens and bathrooms, you can use these fine enamels on walls and woodwork anywhere in the house! The Gloss is full and rich; the Semi-Gloss has the popular satiny lustre. Both are easy to apply, and easier to keep clean.

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27
Cameron, Texas

Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18
Buckholts, Texas

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

New Regulations?

No, Old Regulations!

Subscriptions are not permited if your paper is not paid in advance. This is an old regulation and has been followed for years by The Herald.

Due to war conditions which to some exent have cut down the supply of news print, all surplus reader lists are cut down. By this we mean unpaid and complimentary numbers.

LOOK AT THE DATE on your Herald. If it is near expiration renew at once. Otherwise you will miss your next copy.

HELP US HELP YOU

The Herald

Johnnie Mae Hays and Joe K. Gibbons Will Be Married In Gatesville Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Johnnie Mae Hays will become the bride of Joe K. Gibbons at First Baptist Church in Gatesville tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced here Saturday morning by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays.

The ceremony will be performed by by Rev. Lawrence Hays, a brother of J. R. Hays, who is pastor at Gatesville.

The bride is the only daughter and eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays. She was born and reared in Cameron, graduating from Yoe High School and attended Baylor University at Waco and later the University of Texas. Both the bride and groom are students at the University of Texas.

Mr. Gibbons is a native of Texas and his home is at Pittsburg. At present he is with the Quartermaster Corps of the Army and stationed in Temple. He is not in military service but a civilian enlistee.

They will make their home in Temple. Friends here are extending best wishes and congratulations.

BROWN-CORNELIUS

Miss Margie Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, became the bride of Eugene Raylon Cornelius, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cornelius of Fort Worth, Saturday, August 1, at 6:45 p. m. in a candlelight ceremony at St. Monica's Rectory. Only the family and a few close friends witnessed the simple rites read by Father Duda.

The bride's gown was of white silk marquisette with a sweetheart neckline, shirred fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was cut full and circular. Fingertip veil of bridal illusion was fitted to the head with a tiara of the same material. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Brown of San Antonio, wore a gown of pink brocaded organdie. The brides maids, Mrs. N. G. Wilson of Austin and Mrs. Leo Laake wore blue organdie and yellow marquisette respectively. The dresses of the maid of honor and the bride's maids were of the same style as the bride's while their corsages were of pink carnations.

Harold Balhorn was best man and groomsman were N. G. Wilson and Dan Tyson.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Brown was dressed in a havy blue sheer with a white carnation corsage.

A reception in the flower garden at the home of Mrs. Leo Laake followed the ceremony and gave close friends and relatives an opportunity to greet the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. N. G. Wilson served the wedding cake and Mrs. Leo Laake poured punch assisted by Mrs. Daniel Strelsky while Mrs. Lydia Shugut presided at the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius will be at home in San Antonio after a brief wedding trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and other points.

Both are employed by the government at Duncan Field in San Antonio.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. See us for Philco Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale was in Cameron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riley of Briary were in Cameron on Friday.

Henry Helpert of Burlington was in Cameron Friday.

E. H. Balhorn of Rockdale trasacted business in Cameron on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Triggs of Lubbock visited their sisters the Mayes girls of Port Sullivan.

REVIVAL AT MARLOW

A revival meeting will begin at Marlow Friday night. Rev. Johnnie Cole will conduct the services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. H. A. Bozeman spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Henry Sapp. Mrs. Bozeman is a resident of Lubbock.

Anne Marie Gurecky and Willie Mae Stoebner who are attending Draughons Business College in Dallas spent the week end in Cameron with friends and relatives.

We repair any make or model Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves of San Antonio are in Cameron to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Graves. He is an auditor for the state liquor control board, was born in Cameron and many old friends welcome him back.

Mrs. Helen Peel has returned from a visit in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Epperson of Bay City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp. Mr. Epperson is in the Navy.

Miss Marie Plachy left for Fayetteville last Monday where she has accepted a position with the Supreme Lodge of SPJST. Miss Plachy is a Yoe High School graduate and after attending Durhams Business College in Austin, she was employed by the Economy Engraving Company of Austin.

Walter Cooper of Branchville was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

Elmo Russell of Milano was in Cameron Saturday.

M. B. Pritchard of Liverty was in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Reat of Jones Prairie was in Cameron Saturday.

For Better reception try Philco Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

Mrs. John Tomasek visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubac, Jr., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rubac are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Willie Horelica of Ad Hall has been ill for the past week but is up and able to work again.

B. J. Jackson, County Attorney of Summerville County, visited in Cameron on official business on Thursday.

Odd Fellows had a regular meeting last night and J. E. Crook, Noble Grand, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Annie Alsup of Dallas, Mrs. Dora Ray and Mrs. H. S. Northup of Houston are spending this week here with their sister, Mrs. M. M. Johnson.

Jeff Wiggins, former resident of Cameron and now living in the Little River Community was in Cameron on Thursday.

Pvt. Charlie P. Brecka enlisted in the army on February 17, 1942, and reports that he likes the army fine. He also likes his work. He is on guard duty most of the time and is a brave and good soldier. He hopes to be back in Milam county and at his home in Buckholts soon for he gets homesick and wants to see his friends and home folks. His many friends send their greetings and wish for him lots of happiness and good luck.

Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert visited with old time friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Criswell formerly lived in Buckholts where he was with the Buckholts Bank, and is now with the Citizens State Bank at Calvert.

Mrs. Rosie Biskup of Ad Hall is very ill and was taken to Waco Saturday for treament in a hospital.

A. J. Penny of Sandy Creek was in Cameron Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Snoots Gann and family of Kempner were here last week end visiting in the home of Mrs. lyn Ditto.

Valter White and Carl Black left this morning with a patient for the Austin State Hospital. They will return this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierce of Hanover were in Cameron Saturday.

NOTICE

THE BLACK EYE PEA MARKET IS NOW OPEN

I am ready to thresh and buy any amount of dry peas you may have.

I will be in Milano on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week and in Rockdale on Thursday and Saturday.

For further information, see, phone or write

Hudson {Doc} Woods

MILANO, TEXAS

VOTE FOR

BEAUFORD JESTER

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Un-Expired Term)

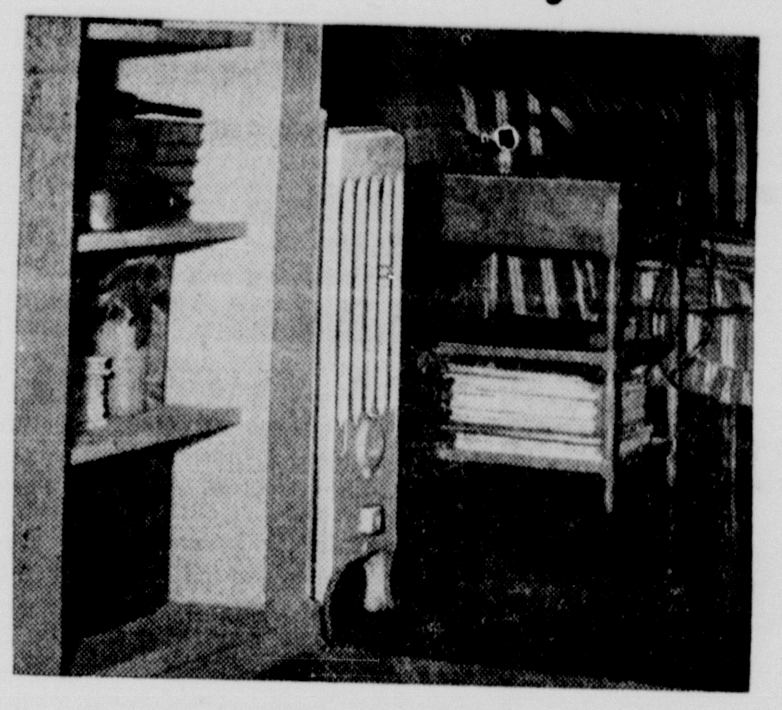
A Friend of Texas and a Friend of the People.
A Worthy Aspirant for the Commission.

"THE MAN WITH A MISSION FOR ALL TEXAS"

(Paid for by Milam County Friends of Beauford Jester)

"Can I buy a Gas-steam Radiator, without a priority?"

Yes, if you need it



Steam Heat Without a Basement

Imagine the pleasure of steam heat on a small investment. These Radiators make their own thrifty steam, and you may have them vented or unvented.

Also Floor Furnaces, Circulators, Radiant Heaters

If you positively need them, you can buy them now

Of course we're going to be short on heaters! We've got to stop the enemy, and it *takes* that metal for ships and planes. But you can buy right now from the heater stock on hand, for those houses that have no heating at present. (Also, you can buy a Gas Range, if you haven't one). *Down Payment, Monthly Terms.*

Get ready for a war-time winter, with a house that's healthfully warm. Have you been wanting modern built-in heaters? . . . Floor Furnaces, Gas-steam Radiators, or Circulators? They were built to last for many years; they add definitely to the sale value of a place; and when you have a vented firebox, it means no sweating walls. With your cheap Natural Gas, the operating cost is especially economical. Simple installation, in houses old or new.

LONE STAR
Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY.

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	$ .50
Two Years	$ .85

In Milam County

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

FISCHER- KLEYPAS

Miss Lillie Fischer became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Leon Kleypas Wednesday, August 5, at 5:15 p. m. at Chapel No. 2 at Camp Walters, Texas, with Rev. M. J. O'Brien reading the ring ceremony.

The bride's dress was a Aqua blue and her corsage was of white carnations. Her accessories were of brown.

They were attended by Corp. Cecil Pierson and Private Edward Boyce. The couple entered the chapel together to organ music. Only close friends and relatives of the couple attended the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fischer of Buckholts. The groom is the son of Mrs. Robert Kleypas and the late Robert Kleypas of Burlington.

TEACHERS RESIGN

Continued exodus of faculty members at Yoe High School was creating a problem for the board. Three more teachers resigned Thursday night. It appeared the faculty will be made up largely of new faces this fall.

—remember pearl harbor—

Joe M. Petty Gets Promotion to Sgt.

Joe M. Petty of Sharp has been promoted to be Sergeant at Camp Carson, Colorado, it was announced here this morning by his father, J. P. Petty.

Sgt. Petty was inducted through the Rockdale Board four months ago. He is in the Medical corps and the mechanical service. He was promoted from private to Sgt. an unusual compliment.

He is 36 years old and now has 18 men under his direction. Many friends in Cameron will be glad to know of his promotion.

NOW IN SAN ANTONIO

W. J. Parma is now located in San Antonio and working in the quartermaster or supply division at Duncan Field as a Junior Store Keeper.

Mr. Parma left Cameron last July but the Herald did not learn of his departure until Wednesday when Mr. Parma came by to order the Herald sent to his address at 142 Walton St. Mrs. Parma and their daughter, Nora Marie, are with Mr. Parma.

Many friends here wish them success and happiness in San Antonio.

WANT-ADS

SMALL FARM FOR SALE—50 acres one mile North of Pettibone on good gravel road... 30 acres in cultivation, 20 acres natural grass, 4 room house, barn, sheds and poultry house. Gas and lights. $360 cash and balance $100 per year which includes both principal and interest. For further information see, Wm. R. Rogers, West 5th St. Cameron. 13-3t

FOR RENT—Farm land on the halves. See Joe Ford at Yarrellton. 15-3tp

WANTED TO BUY—Young turkeys, White Leghorn pullents. See W. T. Whitaker, Route 3, Cameron 15-4tp

FOR RENT—Convenient and well ventilated ground floor office space $10 month. W. E. Gaither, Cameron Texas. 18-2t

FARM LANDS for sale in any size tract desired. For further information see or write Wm. R. Rogers, West, 5th Street, Cameron. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Ten room duplex apartment excellent location and reasonably priced. If interested write Mrs. Velma Newton Cox, 410 Burcham, San Antonio, Texas. 21-5t

FOR SALE—Almost good as new iron wheel wagon at bargain price. Also old mower and rake $10 eacn. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale, Texas. 18-2t

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Motor, extra good, priced right. See it at Pemberton Filling Station. 18-3tp

FOR SALE—Vacant 1-2 block Hefley Heights. Six room dwelling. Seven room first floor three room basement dwelling. All well located. Easy terms, low interest. W. E. Gaither, Cameron, Texas. 18-2t

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey sow with six pigs and one registered Poland China gilt. Roy Esslinger, Phone 114. 11

WANTED—New and used barbed wire. Also want to lease or buy Johnson grass meadow. See H. P. Culpepper, Cameron. 11-3t

WILL trade medium weight disc harrow for heavy weight harrow and pay the difference. Erskine McDermott, Rt. 3, Cameron 8-3t

State Committee to Meet Saturday; Run Off Ticket Due Then

The State Democratic Executive Committee will meet Saturday and local Chairmen will get the ballot.

John B. Henderson, Milam county chairman, hopes to make tickets available for absentee voting as soon as possible next week. Actually under the law absentee votes could have been cast as far back as Sunday, August 3 but no tickets were available because the state committee has not met.

The tickets will be short and easily voted.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We have been out of hulls for more than a week and have been forced to buy hulls when and where we could get them and truck or ship them in. We had to buy some very inferior hulls, which was all that we could get. We will go to crushing seed at our Mill just as soon as we can accumulate seed enough to do so and we promise you that we will then have good hulls again.

We have plenty of our good canary colored meal here yet at $2.15 a sack at the Mill.

CAMERON COTTON OIL CO.
R. L. Batte, Owner.

India Calls for Civil Disobedience

India Saturday further complicated the war by calling for civil disobedience out of protest of English rule. Mohandas Gandi has had his way and now the Indians are obstructing the British and this will greatly aid the Japs. India demanded independence but the British would not consent at this time but had pledged independence after the war.

India is incapable of defending herself against attack. Gandi is one of the world's intellectuals and the religious leader of millions.

OIL ANS GAS LEASES

B. F. Robinson to Shell Oil Company, Inc., all of the South part of 329 acres including 184 acres of the Martin survey, $10.

J. G. Thompson et ux to H. H. Cofield, Western part of 568 acres of the John Dunley survey, $10.

FOR SALE—One seven months old Jersey bull. One seven months old white faced heifer, and 11 Poland China pigs. Call Happy Elrod, phone 9003 F 32. 12-1t

ADVANCING ON THREE FRONTS IN SOLOMONS

The hopes of Australia and the United Nations World were rising rapidly above the flashing bayonets of Unitel States Marines slashing their way in a 3 pronged offensive to drive the Japs out of the Solomon Islands and to take over the important sea base of Talagai.

It was a savage attack, said a report at noon. The Marines, remembering the tragedy of Wake Island were hard to restrain and their eagerness for battle led them to hand to hand fighting with the Japs. Losses will be heavy on both sides. Many a good Marine was going down but with a satisfactory toll of Japs if unofficial reports can be relied upon.

The heartening news came with the announcement that reinforcements are being landed to support the Marines and other forces battling for the past week in what is said to be some of the most savage fighting of the war.

The Marines were going forward on 3 fronts. The Japs were fighting back savagely but were meeting the kind of thing they thought might never happen. The Marines were using the bayonet, a savage, bloody fight and are winning. That was the important thing, said Allied leaders. It was the first fight waged in the war. All other action has been defensive.

Above the brave men of the Marine Corps rode American airmen in four motored bombers blasting away every hour at Japanese communication lines and keeping the way open for our own supply lines.

Heavy losses in life as well as in ships are expected. The victory may mean that the threat to Australia has been removed.

WILL TRADE medium weight double disc harrow for heavy weight harrow and pay the difference. Erskine McDermott, Rt. 3, Cameron. 18-1t

21 JAP SHIPS TOLL IN ALEUTIAN FIGHT

United States Naval and Air forces were revealed Wednesday to have taken a havy toll in Japanese ships in the latest fight off the Aleutian Islands and especially at Kishka where the latest battle has occured.

It was announced Wednesday from Washington that the Japs suffered loss of 21 ships, sunk or damaged and that coastal installations were destroyed along the conquest lines of the invaders.

All was not going well with the Japs as a new assault was launched from land, sea and air. The American force, as yet unrevealed in strength, was making such progress it appeared likely the threat to western United States may be abated within the next few days.

HOGS HIGHEST SINCE 1920

Hogs reached the highest price since 1920 on the Chicago market today when a price of $15.25 was paid.

"HAVE YOU SEEN BUTCH?"

Disappeared from home Tuesday morning. Black and white Boston bull dog, weighs about 15 pounds. Collar with lock and rabies tag No. 18609 Has been crippled in right hip. To get his attention tell him you "Hear Ray Coming."

LIBERAL REWARD.

MRS. JEWEL WESTBROOK

TELEPHONE 46.

Early American "Old Spice"

TOILITRIES

The Most Popular Creation of To-day

Toilet Water	$1.00
Sachet	$1.00
Face Powder	$1.00
Talc	.50

MEN'S ITEMS

Talc	.75
Shave Lotion	$1.00
Mur Cologne	$1.00

DUSEK PHARMACY

PRONE NO. 2
"WE HAVE IT!"

You should know • spicy, herbal

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE ALL OVER THE SOUTH

LET US HELP YOU BY . . . .

GINNING YOUR COTTON

New Gins have been installed and we have taken every precaution to give you the best possible results.

It is important to you. A few pounds more means money to you and we want you to have the extra dollars you worked for .

We have none but experienced men to gin your cotton. Our gin is centrally located and we have plenty of parking space.

It is a pleasure to Serve You and we DO appreciate your business.

Boedeker & Batte

CAMERON, ... TEXAS

ELECT

Beauford Jester

Railroad Commissioner

(Un-Expired Term)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

The World Looks to Texas for Oil. In critical times like these our plain duty is to get the best man for the job.

BEUFORD JESTER by experience, ability, character and background is our answer to the demand of the time. He will honor the Commission and Honor Texas.

BEAUFORD JESTER is a veteran of World War No. 1. He is a successful business man and a Texas leader who can command co-operation and get things done.

Let's March One Way—to VICTORY.

—VOTE FOR—

Beauford Jester

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(This space paid for by Milam County Friends of Beauford Jester)

Food Price Ceilings to be Raised

IN SEPTEMBER SAYS "OPA"

New Furniture every day, 1-5 down 12 month to pay.

We suggest that you save a little money by buying what you need NOW. Our stocks are complete from Tea to Pork and Beans.

Good Stock of Washtubs, Washboards, Steel Porch Chairs, Tin Cans, Fruit Jars, Radios, Shot Gun Shells, Cotton Sacks, etc. A few lawnmowers and water hose left.

GREEN & BOEDEKER

Cameron, Texas

Opposite Post Office.

USO Center Here Asks Women to Volunteer For Hostess Duties

On Thursday night the USO Committee met in the Chamber of Commerce Rooms. This committee is having difficulties in getting a sufficient number of Cameron citizens to volunteer for a few hours work at the USO center during the week ends. Forty women are needed to act as chaperones at the USO dances on Saturday night, five women will be on duty each night, so it will not be necessary for one woman to be on duty but once every two months. If you will volunteer for this service call telephone 603 or 710.

Cameron people are welcome to come to the USO hall and meet the soldiers, but the committee requests that you do not go on the dance floor during the dances, that space of the hall is reserved for the dancers. The soldiers will arrive in Cameron about 7:30 p. m. on Saturday and will leave at 11:00 p. m. on Sunday.

Phonograph Records Wanted For War by Legion Post Here

The Edwin Hardy Post No. 9, American Legion is in the Scrap hunting for old phonograph records. For each record collected and sent to the record manufacturing companies, these companies will give the USO Clubs in all the training camps in the country one new and up-to-date record.

Thousands of these records are needed in the training camps of our country, check thru your old records, collect them up and leave them at the Texas Power & Light Company office. If you have no way to get them to the office, call 603 and a car will call for the records.

—what's going on—

Mary Frances White Elected to Teach In Rockdale School

At a recent meeting of the Rockdale School Board, Mary Frances White, of Cameron, was elected to membership on the faculty to teach Homemaking.

The Rockdale Reporter, published by W. H. Cooke, a member of the Board, has this to say:

Miss Mary Frances White, was elected to fill the vacancy in the homemaking department in the Rockdale High School, due to the resignation of Mrs. Foitevent Franklyn.

Miss White is a graduate of the Cameron High School and completed her Bachelor of Science degree in Homemaking at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton.

"Miss White comes to us well recommended from those acquainted with her in Cameron, as a very capable and efficient student," Supt. Seiman said. "Her instructors in college rate her work as superior, her ability outstanding and her leadership high among students. In addition to her Homemaking training she has considerable training in the field of natural science, music and art, which adequately fit her to render extra-curricular services to the school and community."

Talmadge Gunnels Enlists in Naval Air Corps to Fly

Talmadge P. Gunnels has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps to become a flyer.

News of his enlistment came in a letter to the Herald last week from Wm. Humphrey, a friend of Gunnels.

Gunnels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gunnels of Hanover. He was born and reared here, graduated from Milano High School and Sam Houston State College. Already an accomplished flyer with light planes, he will have no difficulty in mastering the more powerful naval aircraft.

Gunnels has worked with the Standard Oil Company, a major shipping company and a large ship construction company.

TODAYS IMMORTALS

The following young men have been accepted at the reception center at Fort Sam Houston for induction into the army, beginning their services in time of war:

John M. Fuller, Jr., Thomas B. Jeter, Jerome T. Canady, Weldon C. Galler, Clarence E. Rummel, James R. Gregory, Odie Sapp, Alvin S. Posival, Buford A. Coates, Henry Smilie, Rudolph R. Kaatz, John F. Guard, Clifford D. Raby, Earl H. Esslinger, Byun G. Coates.

Their many friends here congratulate them and wish for them every happiness and good luck.

E. I. Peck Hurt in Fall From Ladder

E. I. Peck, electrician, was painfully injured shortly after noon Saturday when a step ladder broke under him as he attempted to get on the awning at the Herald building.

Mr. Peck was preparing to replace a belt on one of the large air cooling machines at the publishing plant when the accident occured.

His back was injured. Taken to Cameron Hospital in a Green ambulance, he was suffering considerably from shock and from back injuries. It was said at the hospital an X-Ray would be made to determine the extent of his injuries after two hours during which time he could recover from the shock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE GROVE 996 CALL MEETING

On last Tuesday night a special call meeting of the members of the Wooden Circle Grove 996, was held at the WOW hall, with all officers participating in the opening exercises, with Chaplain Nannie Price giving the opening prayer.

Secretary Ida Johns, giving her report on individuals working on Defense jobs as follows: Ida Johns, working at the Sugar Ration Board, with one hundred and twenty four hours.

Guardian Marie Ann Laake has donated eighty four hours.

Reporter of W. C. G. 996, Gladys Matyastik, has completed a First Aid Course, and donated twenty four hours on USO drive in her community and six hours on aluminum drive.

Miss Delphya Scott returned Monday afternoon from a week end visit with Mrs. Gladys M. Watson, and her mother, Mrs. H. C. McKee at Fort Worth; also visited Mrs. John S. Owens at Saginaw, near Fort Worth, all of whom are former citizens of Cameron.

E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor on Tuesday.

AIR AND SEA BATTLE IN THE MEDITTERANEAN

War flared up prominently in the Mediterranean Wednesday as the Axis opened up on British naval units, thought to be conveying important supplies to the battle lines in Egypt.

The British lost an aircraft carrier, the "Eagle," when it was struck by bombs in the battle now raging.

There were no offical details on the new battle but it was described as of great intensity and may be costing the British heavily.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sanders are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby boy, born at the Cameron Hospital, August 5 at 6:40 a. m. He has been named Thomas Vaughn Sanders. The baby's grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders of Walkers Creek. The baby's mother will be remembered as Miss Mary Louise Vaughn.

—remember pearl harbor—

Reds Tottering Back To Within 150 Miles Of Turkish Border

All seemed lost in the Russian Causasus Wednesday as the Reds were driven back to the Caspian and Black seas and at one point to with 150 miles of the Turkish border.

What the net result will be was not plain. One thing stood out and that was the Russians are defeated in the Caucasus region and the whole of the Russian oil reserves are soon to be in the hands of the Germans.

Whether Hitler will have time now to fall back upon Moscow and Leningrad remained to develop. Much more time will be required to complete the present drive. Winter will soon set in over the vast Russian plains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Houbold of Ft. Worth were in Cameron Saturday. Mrs. Houbold is a native of Cameron.

Chester Rogers of Clarkson was in Cameron Tuesday.

Sgt. Chas. Manning Home For A Visit

Sgt. Charles Manning is in Cameron on a 15 day furlough from the army. He is stationed at Fort Bliss near El Paso, entering the army in March.

Before entering the service he operated the Manning Shoe Store in Cameron. This store is operated by his mother with the aid of clerk help.

Manning praises the army. He has made rapid progress. He is attached to the Medical Corps, is a technical sergeant and an instructor.

Many friends here are happy to see Chili again.

Word came Tuesday from Jeff D. Hefley who some time ago enlisted in the United States Marines. He is stationed at Pensacola, Florida. He volunteered for service and is at the Marine Air Base. He is a veteran of the last war and was a commissioned officer. Frank Lesovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lesovsky of Cameron is Pvt. Hefley's First Seargent.

We are Ginning

For many years WEEMS GIN has served the farmers. Each season we have announced "ready" and now we are well on our way to maximum daily service to you.

Weems Gin is a large one, capable of turning out many bales a day. During the winter and spring we put this big plant in fine shape.

Weems Gin by giving you this service insures a better turn out and lint yield this year means more money.

W appreciate your trade and want to gin your cotton.

WEEMS GIN

CAMERON, ... , TEXAS

GOHMERT'S
VARIETY STORE

Greeting Cards
For all occasions—
5c

Kitchen Reminders
Assorted styles, with pencil—
10c

SHAMPOO
Halo shmpoo, three sizes—
10c, 25c, 50c

WAX PAPER
Heavy wax paper. Continuous roll, 165 feet—
25c

CUPS ONLY
Decorated, St. Dennis shape—
8c, 2 for 15c

Airplane Models
A nice selection—
25c, 35c

BOOKS
Cut-out and paint Books just received—
5c and 10c

LIGHT GLOBES
G. E. Madza Globes 7 1-2 watt to 300 watt
10c to 45c

HANDBAGS
Ladies straw fibre under-arm style, snap button—
25c

Foundation Rolls
Hair foundation rolls, several kinds—
10c, 15c

GOBLETS
17 oz. Goblets—
10c

GAMES
Old Maid, Rummy, Chinese Checkers, Flinch, etc—

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GOHMERT'S
VARIETY STORE
"19 years on the square"

CAMERON, ... TEXAS

PIERCE BROOKS

Candidate For

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Un-Expired Term)

Thanks his Milam County Supporters for their splendid vote on July 25th giving him a splendid plurality.

Friends in Milam County pledge PIERCE BROOKS their continued support in the Run Off Primary Election on August 22nd.

A Vote for PIERCE BROOKS for Railroad Commissioner will be a Victory for the Common People of Texas for whom the Railroad Commission was established.

A NEW DEAL FOR TEXAS! A COMMISSION FOR THE PEOPLE!

—Vote For— —

PIERCE BROOKS

For Railroad Commissioner Saturday, August 22nd·

(This space paid for by Milam County Friends of Pierce Brooks)

ENEMIES WHO CAME TO BOMB ARE ELECTROCUTED

Six of the eight German saboteurs paid with their lives in the District of Columbia jail in Washington early Saturday, it was announced shortly afternoon in a radio broadcast.

Two of the men, George John Dascn and L. I. Burger, both natives of Germany, were spared when President Roosevelt, reading the record of the trial commuted their sentence to life imprisonment.

There was no details concerning the execution of the six confessed saboteurs. It was said in Washington several days ago that the execution might occur at an hour when the public least suspected and no announcement woud be made until after the execution had taken place.

The brief announcement by radio shortly after noon Saturday merely said the saboteurs were dead. It was thought they were electrocuted early Saturday and that they had not received more than the 24 hour reprieve the President gave them while he looked into the testimony of young Haupt, 21, who was defiant at the trial and paraded his loyalty to Hitler.

Haupt was electrocuted.

Full details or as much as might be given at this time was due to be printed in later edition newspapers Saturday or Sunday.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will meet in the county court room, at Cameron, Texas, on August 18, 1942, at 2:00 p. m. to consider the county budget for 1942, now on file in the County Clerk's office. Any and all tax payers are invited to be present.

JEFF T. KEMP,
County Judge, Milam County, Texas.

Bartle Crennan of Burlington was in Cameron on business Tuesday.

Tune In!

Friday, August 7th
9:30 to 9:45 P. M.

BEAUFORD JESTER
of Navarro County
will open his campaign for
Railroad Commissioner

...over Stations KAND, Corsicana; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; KFDM, Beaumont; KGKB, Tyler; KOCA, Kilgore; KFRO, Longview; WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KYFO, Lubbock; KNOW, Austin, and KGNC, Amarillo.

"Elect a World War Veteran as your Wartime Railroad Commissioner"

(Paid Political Adv.)

Sgt. Stanislaw Says He Likes Herald and His Life in Army

Sgt. Edwin Stanislaw has written the following letter to the Publisher of the Herald and friends here will be glad to have word from him:

"I received my first issue of the Cameron Herald yesterday and must say that I enjoyed reading it very much. Although I have been away from Cameron for the past 7 years, I still like to keep up with my home town. I am sure that you still remember me as I am the son of Frank H. Stanislaw. I lived in Houston and was employed by the Triangle Press Inc., before entering the Air Corps.

"I enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps on February 6, 1941. During my first months in the Air Corps, I was stationed at Kelly Field, and for the past year, I have been at Minter Field, Calif. My 18 months in the U. S. Army Air Corps has been interesting and I am glad to be of service to my country.

"I was promoted to Corporal on October 1, 1941; Sergeant on December 1, 1941, and Staff Sergeant on February , 1942. I expect to be made a Technical Sergeant in the near future. I am the Personnel Sergeant-Major of the 525th School Squadron and as such I am in charge of all Personnel administrative work in my unit.

"Since coming a California, I have visited several interesting places in this state but I still prefer Texas and hope to be back when the war is over.

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. Edwin F. Stanislaw.

H. J. R. No. 24
A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article V of the Constitution of Texas by providing that the Legislature shall have the power by local or general law, in counties having a population in excess of two hundred thousand (200,000) inhabitants to create other courts having exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in civil, criminal or probate matters; fixing the time for an election, therefore; prescribing the form of ballot. providing for proclamation of such election and the advertisement thereof, and making an appropriation therefor

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 22-a and reading as follows:

"Section 22-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by local or general law (without the necessity of advertising any such local law), in counties having a population in excess of two hundred thousand (200,000) inhabitants according to the then last Federal Census, to create other courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court n civil, criminal or probate matters."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submited to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1942, at which time all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the following:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the Legislature may in certain counties create other courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in civil, criminal or probate matters."

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the Legislature may in certain counties create other courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in civil, criminal or probate matters."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast is in favor of the Amendment, the same shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hebery directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have it published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication. 16-4t

S. J. R. No. 20
A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by amending Section 33 of Article 16, of the Constitution of Texas so as to permit the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33 of Article 16, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 33. The accounting officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position or honor, trust or profit, under this State or the United States, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas the National Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Organized Reserves of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, nor to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the third day of November, 1942, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"For the Constitutional Amendment permitting the accounting officers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education."

"Against the Constitutional Amendment permitting the accounting of ficers of this State to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in State Institutions of higher education."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State, and the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said election. 16-4t

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To W. L. Green, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer to the plaintiffs petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days the date of the issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Milam County, at the Court House in Cameron, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of July, 1942.

The file number of said suit being No. 12069.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Alice H. Green as Plaintiff, and W. L. Green as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff sues defendant for divorce and dissolution of marriage relations, alleging the statutory grounds therefor of three years abandonment.

Issued this the 27th day of July, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Cameron, Texas, this the 27th day of July A. D. 1942. 16-4t

(Seal) W. C. (Nig) MOODY.
Clerk District Court, Milam County.

FREDRICKSBURG MAN PROMOTED

Robert L. Batte, Jr., son of Robert Batte, Sr., of Box 616, Cameron, and now stationed at Goodfellow Field, Army Air Corps basic flying school at San Angelo, recently was promoted from the rank of Corporal to the rank of Sergeant.

Sergeant Batte, Jr., is attached to the 388th School Squadron.

Miss Annie Kohutek visited in the home of Miss Milady Tomasek Sunday near Buckholts.

Buckholts Gets First 1942 Bale From Ad Hall Man

Buckholts, Aug. 7.—The first bale of 1942 cotton ginned here Thursday afternoon free of charge by the Farmers Gin Co., was grown by Joe Vaculin of Ad Hall who won the premium on August 21, 1941, for the first bale here.

The seed cotton weighed 1,430 lbs. Weight of the bale was 481 pounds, and the 950 pounds of cotton seed sold at the rate of $44 per ton.

The bale was not sold by the owner, who will receive a substantial premium from Buckholts business men.

A fairly good crop is in prospect for this section of Milam County, and cotton is opening rapidaly.

J. W. Garner of Rockdale was in Cameron Monday.

Alvin D. Nolte Gets Promotion to Corporal

Barksdale Field, La., Aug. 7.—Private Alvin D. Nolte, Cameron, son of Mr. and C. F. Nolte, Ben Arnold, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at Barksdale Field, La.

Last February Corporal Nolte entered the army and for the past three months has been stationed at Barksdale Field as a supply clerk in a signal service company. Before his assignment to this air base he was on duty at Camp Crowder, Mo.

In civilian life, Nolte was assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Cameron.

R. H. Henson and wife of Branchville were Cameron visitors Tuesday.

Porter Bullock of Houston was in Cameron Tuesday.

To My Customers and Friends:

I will not deliver anymore Milk retail of wholesale, after August 11, 1942.

I am not eligible for tires to deliver retail milk but eligible for wholesale.

Due to the shortage of milk in Temple for Camp Hood and the new Hospital I will sell my milk in bulk to be delivered to these two places for the duration of the war.

Please accept my thanks for your patronage in the past. I have not sold my business or my customer list to anyone and have no trade or agreement with any milk producer. If in the future an opportunity should present and it is possible to do so, I may reenter the business here. Please be assured of my gratitude for your patronage in the past.

FORD'S DAIRY
MELVIN FORD.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

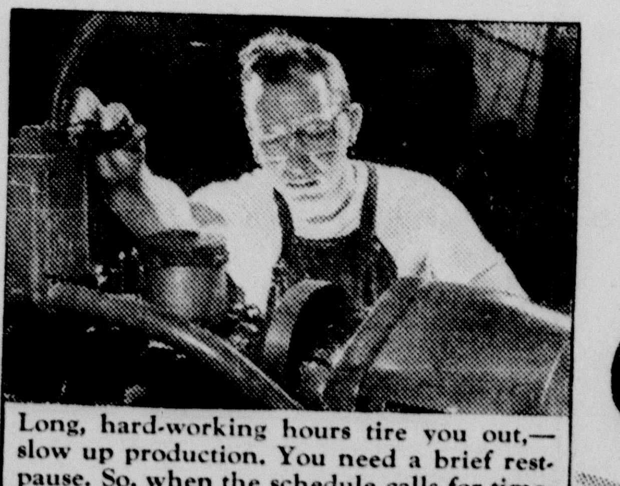
SKILLED workers have "know-how". So have the makers of Coca-Cola. That's why Coca-Cola has that extra something. Almost anybody can make a soft drink, but nobody else can make Coca-Cola.

There's a finished art in its making which gives Coca-Cola a special quality ... its unique taste comes from a blend of pure, wholesome essences,—refreshment that can't be copied.

No other drink gives this special plus ... this unique taste and after-sense of refreshment. People have come to realize that nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. To want refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, is the first to go. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.



Long, hard-working hours tire you out,—slow up production. You need a brief rest-pause. So, when the schedule calls for time-out for a "breather", a moment for ice-cold, energy-giving Coca-Cola leads to better work.

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Cameron, Texas

LOWER INSURANCE COSTS

The State Fire Insurance Commissioners have granted, effective August 1, 1942 experience credits upon certain classes of property upon which the fire loss record has been good for the past five years.

The undersigned agents will be most vigilent in their efforts to give to each assured such benefit as these lowered rates will entitle him.

Fire prevention work has rendered these reductions possible and is a distinct contribution to the War Effort.

Mamie A. Hefley. Atkinson-Stallworth, Agcy
Frank S. Lesovsky. Camp-Baskin

QUIT ENGLAND OR TAKE CONSEQUENCES IS NOTE

Japan served notice on Australia Thursday that unless the land down under severs all connection with England the invasion will come and the country will be conquored by Japan.

This warning came at a time when the Allied cause seemed very weak. Russia was in grave peril and the Red army was backing away from the blows of Hitler's forces moving on Stalingrad.

The Japs have made new advances on New Gueina. Criticised by both military and civilian leaders the government of Australia let it be known that there are only a handful of American fighting men in Australia as compared with what this country has been led to believe.

In advance of a Japanese invasion of Australia some experts predicted that Russia would collapse soon and the promised attack upon Siberia would not be necessary to aid Germany. Such a turn in the war would leave Japan free to continue with her conquest of the South Pacific.

There was grave concern over belief that the United States had failed to save Australia or the Japs are to strike before this country has time to get aid to the Australians.

The reported action of Japan in warning Australia to cut loose from England was in furtherance of Premier Tojo's recent warning that Japan will destroy both America and England.

The Red army was holding west of Stalingrad but the city is in grave peril. It cannot be held. The Russians are definitely defeated.

RAPE CASE ON

Eggerston Greggs, negro from Sharp, was on trial here Monday for rape. The case was called at 9 a. m. when Judge Gillis opened court. At 1 p. m. the jury had been selected and testimony begun

Mrs. J. G. Davis of Burlington was in Cameron Tuesday.

Dawson Davis was in Cameron Tuesday.

Allred Smashing On In Campaign; Both Candidates Active

Texas' two candidates locked in a struggle for U. S. senate move out Monday on a strenuous schedule seeking votes for the Aug. 22 balloting—now an even dozen days away.

Incumbent Senator W. Lee O'Daniel who confined speaking the first week to radio broadcasts, began last Friday, set up an itinerary of six addresses a day, and James V. Allred, a west Texas tour of 15 addresses and many stops behind him, planned from four to five.

In a statement Sunday urging "everyone to vote—and to get others who did not vote in the first primary to vote," Allred asserted "we can win this war with ballots as well as bullets.

"Most of the boys in uniform won't get to vote. Many of them are too far away and others didn't pay their poll taxes because they thought they would not be allowed to vote. I urge everyone who is thinking of not voting to go and cast a vote in the place of these boys."

As he ended his first week's tour at Breckenridge Saturday night Allred charged that "every man who hates Roosevelt first and Hitler second is against James V. Allred," and in an interview professed complete confidence in victory.

O'Daniel second radio speech in his drive, made Saturday noon at Ft. Worth, appealed for an overwhelming majority Aug. 22. He said the only danger he faced was the winning by a small majority. "This senatorial battle in Texas is being watched throughout the nation. Nobody misunderstands what this fight is about down here in Texas," he declared.

Dutch Queen Gets A Sub Chaser

Queen Wilhemena of Holland was presented a sub-chaser by President Roosevelt Thursday.

The boat went to the Netherlands government under the lend-lease act and was dubbed the Queen Wilhemena. Both the Queen and the President spoke at ceremonies arranged for the gift.

It was very impressive and a great blow to the Axis.

RED ARMY MAY QUIT AS CAUCASUS REACHED

The blackest day since June 1940 when France asked for an Armistice with the Germans, Tuesday brought the worst kind of news.

There was speculation over a possible surrender of the Russians as the German army reached the Caucasus mountains and turned east to the rich domain of Russian oil.

The Reds sought to minimize the German advance by suggesting that the oil fields had been destroyed.

The fact remains that the Germans have driven to the Causasus mountains. This fact brought a suggestion from some quarters, though certainly not Russian, that the armies of Timoshenko, now cut off from their supply routes, may of necessity have to surrender or take cover beyond the Caucasus ranges north of the Volga and carry on a guerilla warfare.

Continued violence was reported from India. Thus are the British defeated again. With Mohandas Gandhi in jail the revolt was spreading.

Inability of the United Nations to make a good showing anywhere in the war may be responsible for the uprising and for the attitude of other countries, including France. Peoples of the world were fast losing confidence in the British war effort and they discount British offers of protection.

Gandhi's Arrest Is Signal For Violence In India Uprising

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian leader who decreed resistance to the British by civil disobedience, is under arrest and Monday the British said they had restored order at widely separate places where violence resulted in many deaths.

Talk of martial law for India was brushed aside by the British who said the situation is well in hand. Along with Gandhi a number of his leaders were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White and Mary Frances White spent the day Sunday in the coast country, returning by Camp Swift at Bastrop.

21,246 Cans of Fruit, Vegetables Canned for Milam

Rockdale, August 7.—Up to August 4 a total of 21,246 cans of fresh vegetables and fruits have been put up this summer by the canning unit for use in the WPA lunch rooms of Milam county for the coming school year, as announced by Mrs. Bennie Holly, county supervisor of the project. Of this, 9,926 1-2 pounds came from the WPA garden plot, and 9,525 pounds was donated produce, making a total of 19,451 1-2 pounds of produce.

This week a meeting of the Milam county production and food committee was called for general reports, and to discuss plans for fall gardens and for renting land for the new year. The committee decided that a fall garden will be planted, the fresh vegetables to be used in lunch rooms, and all surplus production will be canned for later use. A minimum of 25 cents per child is to be paid by schools by January 1.

A vote was carried that the garden and food preservation committee will be known hereafter as the county-wide school lunch committee. There is a possibility of the committee going on the food stamp plan.

Hugh AEF indicated By Construction

A hugh American Expeditionary Force is indicated for England based on the construction program now under way in the British Isles.

That America means business is indicated strongly when a spokesman gave prominent mention to vast billeting construction as well as air and other bases for America's soldiers and airmen who will carry the war to Gemany.

No one expects an invasion of the continent and the manner in which the United Nations will aid Russia is not yet apparent, but remotely there is hope it can and will be done.

E. G. Stiles of Thorndale was in Cameron on Monday.

BUY WAR BONDS

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

TEMPLE Life Insurance Co.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES PAY 12 WAYS

11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

On A Basis Of $1,000.00 Provides For Death $1,000.00

BENEFITS FOR ACCIDENT ONLY

Loss of Both Hands	$1,000.00
Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
Loss of Hand and Foot	1,000.00
Loss of Hand and Eye	1,000.00
Loss of Foot and Eye	1,000.00
Loss of Hand	500.00
Loss of Foot	500.00
Loss of Eye	500.00
Hospital-Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital.

Double Indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company.

Monthly Rates

Ages	$150.00	$250.00	$500.00	$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	2.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity included for only 2c a month per $100.00 of insurance.

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

5c PER DAY

All In One Policy—One Premium $1.50 Per Month

BASIS $1,000.00 POLICY

Illustrating of Increasing Value on Family of Five

1st Death Pays	$ 200.00
2nd Death Pays	250.00
3rd Death Pays	333.33
4th Death Pays	500.00
5th Death Pays	1,000.00
Total Insurance	$2,283.33

THIS POLICY HAS ALL 12 BENEFITS
WE WRITE ANY SIZE FAMILY

THIS COMPANY HAS AN OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR PROMPT PAYMENT OF CLAIMS.

We Have Attractive Proposition for Agents.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TEMPLE, TEXAS

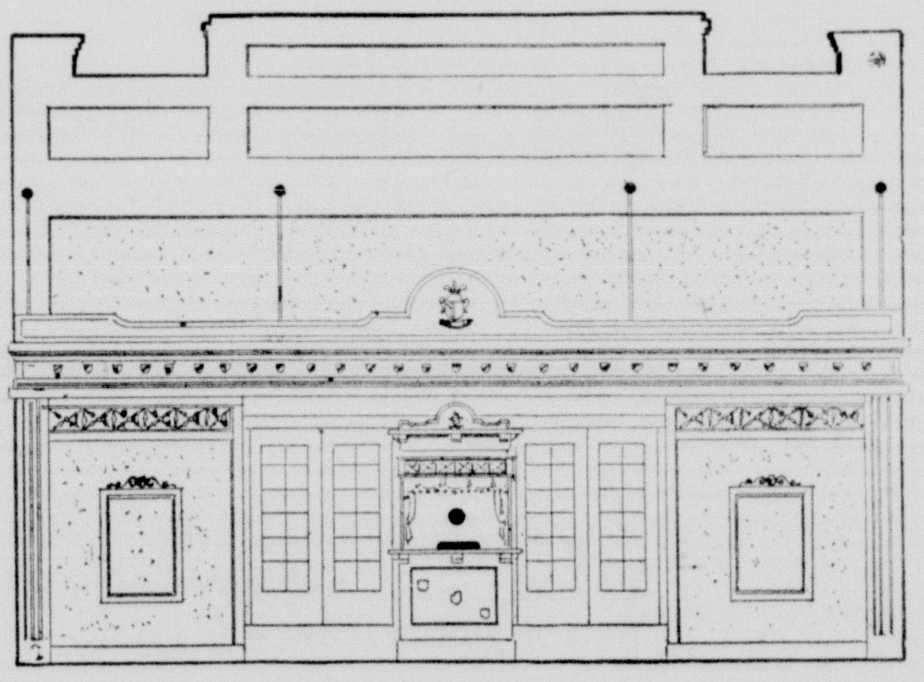
—CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY—
Temple Life Insurance Company,
Temple, Texas.
Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages ____________

Town ____________

Route or Street ____________

Name ____________



THE CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

Saturday, August 15
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford

Sunday and Monday, August 16 and 17
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas

Tuesday, August, 18
"DRUMS OF THE CONGO"
Stewart Erwin and Ona Munson

Wednesday, August 19
"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"
Preston Foster and Patricia Morison

Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15
"SUNSET ON THE DESERT"
Roy Rogers and "Gabby" Hayes
2nd Episode "Gang Busters"

Sunday, August 16
"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney

NEWS FROM MILANO

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor entertained the officers of the Eastern Star Lodge in their home Friday night with a chicken barbecue. Mrs. Taylor did the barbecuing in the pit she has in her backyard, and it was said by all those attending that it was fine. There were 19 present from Rockdale. All those attending asked Mr. and Mrs. Taylor to invite them back sometime.

The revival started at the First Methodist Church here Sunday morning, and then on Monday morning the Daily Vacation Bible School began with children of all denominations from 4 years to 16 years. Mrs. S. W. Taylor and Mr. McLeod will have charge of the classes assisted by the Pastor. The school will close on Friday evening with a picnic with all the church members present on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooker spent the week end in Houston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Iiams and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson left Friday for a visit with relatives at Beaumont. They plan to be gone several days.

Mrs. Dan Robinson and Mrs. M. Baggett spent the week end in Chriesman with relatives.

Troy James of Bastrop was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James.

Post card greetings from Charlie Brannon, who is on a vacation trip to South Carolina is that he is having a wonderful visit. He made the trip by car going with Mr. and Mrs. Dabney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brannon entertained with a chicken supper Friday night honoring some of their railroad friends.

Mrs. Lister left Saturday for her home in Bryan after a several days visit with her friend, Mrs. Ida Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod have returned home from Huntsville where Mr. McLeod had taken a special course in Agriculture at Sam Houston State Teachers' College.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson for several days will be his mother, two brothers and a sister in law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willingham and June Westbrook were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sewell at Chriesman.

NEWS FROM Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson this week.

Mrs. Adolphus Hartley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harven Reese Thursday.

Douglas Holley of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson this week.

Mary Ann Davis of Houston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Drago.

Joan Miller visited her grand mother Mrs. Maggie Miller this week

Mrs. John Mills and daughter have arrived from their visit with her daughter Mrs. George Hartley of San Antonio.

Mrs. J. T. Miller, Houston and sons visited in the community this week.

Irene Blancett visited Mr. and Mrs. Harven Reese this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone visited Mrs. Maggie Miller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson Sunday.

Mrs. Shack Shafer of Giddings visited Mrs. Myrtle Pounds Thursday.

Thelston Pounds has arrived home from visiting in Houston.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 16.

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms 35:9.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee" (Prov. 2:10, 11.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is harmonious when governed by Soul. Hence the importance of understanding the truth of being, which reveals the laws of spiritual existence (page 273.)

ALBERT RINN DIES AT SHARP HOME

Albert Rinn, 63 died at his home at Sharp at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Rinn had been in critical health for some time, it was understood here and had also been in a local hospital.

The funeral hour had not been announced when the Herald went to press. The Green Funeral Home in Cameron will direct arrangements. Interment will be made at Sharp, it was understood.

Mischief Makers in Cameron Warned; One Shot in Melon Patch

City Marshal Gene Smith, a friend to all the boys, good and bad, was worried Tuesday as reports came in of much mischief over night among some of the boys.

Mr. Smith warned that he would have to do something about it if they do not stop letting air out of tires while folks are at the picture show and church and other places.

This sort of thing has been going on for some time. A climax came when one of the boys involved was peppered with buckshots in a melon patch near Hanover last night.

The boy was not seriously injured.

GLASER-BALUSEK

Miss Clara Glaser became the bride of Private Johnnie Balusek in a single ring ceremony at the Bohemian Lutheran Church in Granger Sunday morning at 10:30 with the Rev. Barton officiating.

The bride was dressed in black sheer with white accessories.

Miss Marie Glaser and Dan Balusek, brother and sister of the couple, were the only attendants. Wedding music was played by Lieutenant Theodore Barton of Lubbock.

Mrs. Balusek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Glaser of Bryant Station and was a popular member of the 1940 graduating class of Yoe High School, Cameron.

Pvt. Balusek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balusek formerly of Friendship, near Granger. He is now stationed at Camp Livingston, La., where he returned last Tuesday, after being home on a furlough. Mrs. Balusek will remain at home with her parents indefinitely.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, August 16th, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 9 o'clock.

Stanley H. Swift was in Waco Tuesday on business. Mr. Swift is to report to the navy on September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bozeman of Belmena were in Cameron on Tuesday.

—what's going on—

COTTON IS MONEY

With the increase in price Cotton is ready money now.

You owe it to yourself to get the most out of your work to produce this crop.

We suggest you bring your cotton here. You will get what hundreds of others have received in the past, the best turn out and sample and that will bring you extra dollars.

Our gin has been put in first class shape for the season.

We want to thank you for your patronage in the past and pledge our best efforts to serve you this season.

SLOCOMB GIN CO.

OWNERS—Don Slocomb and Mrs. Ethel Brewer.

CAMERON, TEXAS

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

AIR CONDITIONED

STRAW HATS	
Heavy durable straws	
Bronco style	15c
Cool peanut straws	15c
Mexican style	49c

HANDKERCHIEFS	
Large bandanas	10c
Small bandanas	15c
Solid white	10c
Colored borders	10c

LADIES SHOES	
Ribbed cotton	19c
Mercerized cotton	29c
Rayon	39c
Rayon full fashion	98c

MEN'S HOSE

Men and boys elastic top— 15c-25c-35c

Men's long sox, rayon— 15c-25c-35c

SPECIALS

$1 size Hind's lotion— 49c

25c jar Jergens all-purpose cream and 39c bottle Jergens lotion, both— 39c

Large, decorated, fiber clothes hampers, five year guarantee— $1.49

White enamel metal medicine cabinet with mirror door— $1.00

White and red double boilers— $1.00

White and red tea kettle, long spout— $1.00

BARGAINS

1 lb. Jar Cold Cream— 35c

500 cleansing tissues— 25c

250 cleansing tissues, 2 boxes— 25c

White and red perculators and 8 cups— $1.49

8 qt. galvanized buckets— 35c

10 qt. galvanized bucket— 39c

10 qt. Daisy pail, heavy— 39c

Buy War Stamps and Bonds Regularly

2 way help for WOMEN

CARDUI

POPULAR FOR 61 YEARS!

★ See Directions on Label

JAMES V. ALLRED

For

United States Senator

For national unity. For 24-hours production in war plants. No strikes. For pegging cotton at 25c for the duration.

HEAR HIM

1:15 p. m. daily over Texas Quality Network radio stations.

VOTE FOR ALLRED

Political Adv. paid for by Friends of James V. Allred.

WE GINNED the First Bale

We are looking forward to a busy season serving you. Cotton means more this year than for several years past because of the price.

Turnout is important because it gives you more money. Sample is important too because you get a higher grade and more money. Quick service at the gin is important to you for it saves you time and in these war days Time is money too.

You get all these at our gins, plus assurance of our entire appreciation for your patronage.

It is not necessary to say we have overhauled our gin for we keep it that way all the time.

Matyastik & Sons

GINNERS

CAMERON. and CLARKSON

1942 Harvest

We rejoice too along with our Farmer Friends and Customers over the prospects of better yields from our lands.

During the harvest season we maintain the very best banking service possible and put at your disposal all the resources of this strong bank to enable you to market your cotton and other products.

We call your attention to the deposit advantages here. Come in and let us serve you. The friendly atmosphere of this bank and its understanding of your needs is yours for the asking.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR — MEMBER